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Position Germany's Discussed Council Of

Strasbourg, Aug. 12.—Germany's relationship to the 12-nation Council of Europe was broached for the first time on the floor of the Consultative Assembly here today. Mr Winston Churchill, speaking in the renewed debate on the Assembly's agenda, declared that among matters that they might wish to discuss was that of Germany.

called it, for "obviously the tion of European Economic Colife of united Europe de- operation. Twelve months ago, he said, the world was filled pends in some form on our with hope by the Marshall Plan. association with Germany." Today there were difficulties But he said that the Assem- about the OEEC which was bly should not take a decision encountering heavy weather. while polling in the German The Benefux experiment and election—to be held on Sunday, the Franco - Italian Customs -was going on:

Churchill's statement fire. came after an hour's recess during which M. Paul-Henri Spank, President, sought Ministers' "Cabinet" over questions of procedure.

Committee of Ministers had tinued, imposed a limit of three days. led by Mr Churchill, wanted political clause, since political

three weeks. M. Spank then announced a integrations. Assembly would have to agree to list agenda within three days. but if new proposals were put but forward by a two-thirds majority, these would be forwarded calling for consideration of members might resort to milito the Ministers' Committee who would give their decision within theal structure of Europe to was needed. five days.

SOME OPPORTUNITY

compromise proposal held out every hope of agreement, but he tion unless each of them is Union. suggested that the Assembly should have "some slight opportunity" of considering it-I am not anxious to mention all those topics that we might have to raise here at the present moment," he said. "We must be guided by the course of events; but I do not

future from asking that these matters may be raised. military matters of defence of Brigade Headquarters, 40 are slated to split US\$27,000,- parture from the presen we should, in full agreement 45 Commando.

want to be inhibited in the

safety." accepted after several represent commanded the Brigade in The bulk of aid would go tatives had shouted "Agree, Hongkong in 1945. ngree."

ing the debate on the draft She brings a squadron of Spit- the United States had been agenda, called for an oppor- fires.

"A grave matter." he tunity to discuss the organisa-Union were lending to hang

NO MACHINERY

compromize with the Foreign OEEC is not fulfilling expecta-I tions is precisely that there is no machinery for linking it with The chief dispute was over the factories, trade unions and the time allowed for tabling employers' associations of Wesitems for the agenda. The tern Europe," Lord Layton con-

consultation must precede real

This was a reference to a necessary." achieve greater unity."

"We cannot expect the coun-Mr Churchill said that the tries of Western Europe to proquite certain that those with whom it is associated will be at their side in time of trouble," Lord Layton sald .- Reuter.

COMMANDOS HERE

The troopship Georgic arrived this morning, bringing the main | Under the arms aid bill at | "Personally I am a strong body of the 3rd Marine Com- present pending in Congress, announced today. advocate that no discussion on mando Brigade, which consists the Philippines, Iran and Korca should be allowed here, I think Commando, 42 Commando and 000 worth of aid. Members of cloth," the outfit comprises

The compromise was finally Hardy, DSO, OBE, who also dollars.

Lord Layton (Britain) open- is expected in port later today. whether he felt his mission to

Strong Opposition To Leopold's Return

Brussels, Aug. 12.—Belgian Socialists and Communists, linked in determined opposition to a return of exiled King Leopold to the throne, today announced the setting up of "Action Committees" throughout the country.

The Communist Party, protesting that the new Cathotic-Liberal Coalition Government "increases the risk of the
King's return," called on workers to unite and resist.

A Socialist Party delegate, M. J. Bracops, has declared
that the new "Action Committees" must be capable at a
given moment of throwing of the reactionary menace and
establishing a political economic and social democracy." establishing a political, economic and social democracy."

Disclosure of the decision by the Socialists and the General Confederation of Labour to form "Action Committees" came within 24 hours of the swearing in of the new Government.

Headed by a Catholic, M. Gaston Eyskens, the Government excludes the Socialists, adamant opponents of the King's return after over four years' provisional exite.-

Military Action In Pacific Union

New York, Aug. 12 .- President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines told a press conference, today that the "One of the reasons that the projected Pacific Union against Communism did not exclude military action, even though the alliance, as proviously outlined by him, was non-military in character.

home "empty-handed."

TESTING

NEW COMBAT

UNIFORM

London, Aug. 12.—A new

combat uniform for British

troops will be tested during

the next six months by Bri-

tish Army units throughout

the world, the War Office

a poncho and all-leather high

A poncho is a "South Ameri-

This proposed new garment

will be made of mackintosh

gaberdine and will be consider-

As worn in South America,

the poncho is a piece of woollen

or alpaca cloth five to seven feet

long by three to four broad and

has in the middle a slit through

which the wearer passes his

uniform would be tested

Britain.—Associated Press.

units in Germany, Austria and

the Middle East as well as in

MAYHEW

The War Office said the new

ed, part of battle equipment.

can Spanish-style of clonk.

Mr Quirino told reporters | conference President Truman | munist China. that the pact the Philip- had told him he would not go military commitments if

Churchill and Lord Layton, tion was formed its various Press. "necessary changes in the poli- tary action if they decided it

He said, however, that the immediate problem was for the free nations of the Pacific to ceed mlong the line of integra- start action on forming a Pacific

Mr Quirino was asked what arms ald the Philippines expected from the United States to resist the spread of Communism in the Orient.

"I am depending on the inter. of President Truman in the ' & lippines and on the senso of security of the United States," he replied. SPLIT THREE WAYS

Congress who have pressed for peaked cap, a two piece smock with the Committee of Minis. The Brigade was stationed specific details said the best and trousers garment called ters, brush aside questions of for some months in Hongkong estimate they were able to get combat suit, a short greateout; defence which may touch on our just after the Liberation. It is was that the Philippines' share commanded by Brig. C. R. would be five to six million boots.

> to the Atlantic Pact nations. The light Fleet carrier Ocean | In answer to a question as to successful, Mr Quirino told the

MacArthur

Washington, Aug. 12 .-The Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees voted 13 to 12 today to ask General Douglas MacArthur to return from Japan for a report to Congress.

Wanted

The vote came on a resolution of Senator William Knowland, California Republican, who is | trying to get \$175,000,000 of the | proposed \$1,450,000,000 arms funds earmarked for non-Com-

Before this action, Gen. Mac-Arthur in Tokyo made it clear pines was attempting to lie then explained he was not he is not returning at this time. the bring about in the Pacific to able to reveal the subject of his He said he is needed more where General Hoyt Vandenberg A large section of the delegates, agenda must include a general match the North Atlantic discussions in Washington, but he is. He aslo said his comalliance "does not exclude could report only in general mand has not included China

> bill next Tuesday. He said targets now. witnesses who had asked to be The Air Force Chief of Staff ber. beard will be allowed to file denied all, allegations made statements for the record, but against the B-36 Super-bomber no more testimony will be that it is either an inferior taken. He noted that full hear- vehicle for atomic attack of ings had been held by the House that it is a plane bought Foreign Affairs Committee. Presumably, if Gen. Mac-Arthur decided to accept the Armed Services Committee be changed.

FORCES RETREATING

to slash the arms programme of Staff. retreated to the House floor where the bill is expected to arrive for debate next week. Defeated in the Committee, Representatives James drop the effort there and resume it before the House.

The House Committee decided tentatively—to vote—on-Monday —Dealings with Russia, he said, Nationalist Government Charles called for action in the on the bill, which would authorise appropriations equipment to strengthen, the resistance powers of non- Communist nations. Besides nations in the Atlantic pact, the bill provides aid to Greece, Turkey, Iran, Korea and the Philippines.—Associated Press.

READY FOR ORDER

Washington, Aug. 12.—President Harry Truman has announced that he will sign an order for the return of General Doublas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, at any time General MacArthur wishes to come home.

President Truman told news conference this in connection with demands by some Senators that Gen. MacArthur return and testify on the US\$1,450,000,000 foreign arms aid bill.

In Tokyo, sources close to General MacArthur made it clear that unless he receives a Norwich, Aug. 12-The Bri- direct order from Mr Truman, tish Foreign Under-Secretary, or his Army superiors, he in-Mr Christopher Mayhew, was tends to remain in Japan until married near here today to Miss the peace treaty is signed,—As- had resigned but that President

Violence Germany

Frankfurt, Aug. 12.—The first Interior, report of serious violence added Death Sentence For lacks by all parties on American and several Argentine Ambasnew tension today to the Gerand British occupation policy. Over 20,000,000 Germans

will go to the polls on Sunday Paris, Aug. 12.-Three Viet- in Germany's first postwar namese girls, who threw hand- general election, to vote for grenades in a Salgon (Indo-400 deputies for, the Lower China) cinema, killing five House of the new West German Socialists and members of the

Manila, Aug. 12.—Four per- fore the police broke up the today.

U.S. Consulting British Government

Washington, Aug. 12.—The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, today warned the Chinese Communists against attacking Hongkong. He told correspondents at his weekly press conference that the United States and British Governments had conferred over the Hongkong situation.

British Foreign Secretary, Mr

Mr Bevin is expected in the

Nationalists

Will Leave

Canton

Washington, Aug. 12.-

personnel

Formosa, — United

KANCHOW THREAT

Maj-General Claire Chen-

three-power — British.

United States on September 2

CHOOSING the Chinese Communists TARGETS NOW which violates the provi-

HONGIAONG

Washington, Aug. 12.said today that Russia is America's only possible "There are many things of Later, Senator Tom Connally, enemy, that atomic bombing mutual concern, such as treaties Texas Democrat, chairman of in the event of war has the

through political pressure. He testified before the House

invitation, arrangements would which is investigating alleged procurement irregularities and the whole concept of war planning as now being done by the In the House, forces fighting Air Force and the Joint Chiefs

General Vandenberg discussed the theory underlying strategic bombardment and approval of plans to conduct it by the Joint mocrat, and John M. Vorys, less to talk in riddles. The nault told the United Press the Chinese Communists a mat-Chiefs. He said: "It is point-Ohio Republican, said they will only threat to American secur- today he had received word ter for action by the United ity and world peace comes from from a reliable source in Nations Security Council. the Soviet Union."

CAN CHECK RUSSIA

cannot be based on normal diplomatic negotiations and that visional capital of Canton, tones, the Secretary said the nation can be contained only by moving "active participation of ...the equipment to Chungking United States with other nations of the Western world." He said the United States Press.

with atomic bombs in "significant quantity" and B-30's to haul them can check the "aggressive designs" of Soviet leaders although it is plorable that we have to think in these terms."

He said the Joint Chiefs, Defence Secretary Louis Johnson and President Truman determine the goals of the Defence Department and its ability | Press. to reach them.—United Press.

Bramuglia Resigns

Buenos Aires, Aug. 12.-Re-

ports were current tonight that the whole Argentine Cabinet Juan Peron had only accepted the resignations of four Ministers, including that of Dr Juan Atillo Bramuglia, Minister of Foreign Affairs. The other Ministers mention-

ed were Dr Oscar Vanissevich,

Minister of Education, Angelo Borlenghi, Minister of the and Dr Carrillo, Public Health. It was thought that Dr sadors.—Reuter.

Reparations For India

Brunswick, Aug. 12,-India, by a French Military Court in neo-Nazi German Right Party with five European countries, Saigon, the Agence France (DRP) clashed last night at a will share in the distribution of DRP meeting in the Brunswick a plant as reparations from the The two factions battled with former Hermann Goering Tron brass knuckles on their fists and Steel Works at Salzgitter and pieces of rubber hose be- near here, the management sald

Her chief share will be the were killed by lightning this DRP, members sang Nazi plant from the main workshops. afternoon in three villages 80 songs and shouted "Hell Hit. The other recipients are miles north of Manila, it was ler" at the meeting .- United Britain, France, Belgium, Norway and Yugoslavia .- Reuter.

He said it was difficult to American and Canadian answer questions about the conomic talks. extent of the United States pected the current discussions

support of the British posi- over the future policy of the tion in Hongkong. He United States in the Far East added that any action by to continue for some months.— Reuter. STUART'S PROPOSALS

Washington. August 12 .- The sions of the United Nations U.S. has been discussing with Charter would come before Britain the problem of protectthe United Nations Secur-ity Council. The United Mr Dean Acheson, the U.S. States would support its ob- Secretary of State, said today, ligations under the charter. Mr Acheson made this dis-Mr Acheson said that the Far closure when asked at a news

Eastern situation-"might very conference whether the U. S. well come up" during the dis- had reached a decision to back cussions he is to have with the up the British at Hongkond He said that American ac-Ernest Bevin, early in Septem- tions regarding Hongkong will obviously depend on developments so that the U.S. will know

> what it is backing up. Dr J, Leighton Stuart, United States Ambassador to China, has submitted to President Harry Truman definite proposals for a new American policy towards China.

Dr Stuart recently returned from his post, but declined to tell reporters the nature of his proposals,-Associated Press.

MATTER FOR UN

Washington, Aug. 12.-The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, indicated today that the United States would const-

China that the Chinese He said any action which violated the United Nations would abandon the pro- Security Council. In measured United States would fully support its obligations under the In response to other ques-

tions, Mr Acheson said no decision had been reached as to whether the U.S. Ambassador, Dr Leighton Stuart, would re-Canton, Aug. 12.—Three Chin- | turn to his post in China. He ese Communist armies, totalling said that Dr Stuart, who saw 75,000 men, closed in today on President Truman today, would Kanchew, or Kanhsien, gateway assist in the Department's Farto Canton, the Nationalist capi- Eastern policy review which is tal. Nationalist officials said to- at present under way and that the decision as to whether Dr Kanchow is 215 miles north- Stuart would return to his post. cast of Canton. -- Associated | would be made later. -- United

EDITORIAL

The Soviet Orbit

ments in countries within the Soviet orbit in Europe during the past week: Hungary is to have a new-Constitution: a new Government has come into being in Bulgaria, and a new onslaught was started in Poland against the Roman Catholic Church. The new Hungarian Constitution, which is shortly to be submitted to the Hungarian Parliament for its rubber stamp approval, will bring the country more completely into line than hitherto with the U.S.S.R. pattern of government and already duplicated the other "People's Democracles." The main innovation is the creation of a Praesidium of 21 members, which will be the supreme executive organ, the office of the President of the Republic being at the same time abolished. This Praesidium will appoint Ministers-who need no longer be members of Parliament-control the armed forces and judiciary, and exercise a stranglehold over Parlinment, which it can dissolve and whose legislation it can annul. The second prominent feature of the Constitution is the complete disestablishment of the Roman Catholic Church. The motive of this is described thus: "To ensure freedom of conscience and the free practice of religion." The Constitution contains the usual paper promises of personal and other freedome but the value of these promises in n police state is well known. In Bulgaria, several Cabinet changes have been made. Vasil Kolarov retains the Premiership, but the portfolio of Minister. of Foreign Affairs, hitherto held by Kolaroy, has been given to Vladimir speaks for itself.

THERE were three significant develop-

Poptomov, born a Macedonian. This is an interesting appointment, for when Poptomov returned to Bulgaria in the wake of the Russian armies in 1944 to become a member of the Communist Party Politbureau, he became actively assoclated with the campaign for a Balkan Federation. As a member of the Bulgarian delegation to the Warsaw meeting which established the Cominform, he is also closely identified with the policy, fathered by the Cominform and pursued by Bulgaria, of forming a greater Macedonia and uniting the Greek, Yugoslav and Bulgarian components under Bulgarian control. Marshal Tito. in one of his recent speeches, denounced Bulgarian chauvinist pretensions over Macedonia, and made a scathing personal reference to Poptomov. The new Polish Government decree, regarded as the answer to the Papal Edict on excommunication of Communists, provides heavy, penalties for religious activity which the State does not approve. Refusal to allow any one to take part in religious worship because of his political . opinions and the use of religious menns to pursue aims hostile to the Polish Republic are to be punished by severe imprisonment. The death penalty may be inflicted in cases where such activity results in disturbance of normal public life. While the Communists are further tightening their absolute grip in the satellite countries, the past week saw the inauguration of the Council of Europe. membership of which requires acceptance of the rule of law, human rights and the fundamental freedoms. The contrast

MARRIED

Cicely Elizabeth Ludlam after a sociated Press. whirlwind courtship. The bridegroom, who is 34, is the helr, to a commercial magnate, Sir Basil Mayhew.

His bride, who is 25, was the first woman to qualify as a permanent member of the British Foreign Service under reorganised entrance arrangements. They are spending their honeymoon motoring in France. —Reuter. '

Vietnam Girls

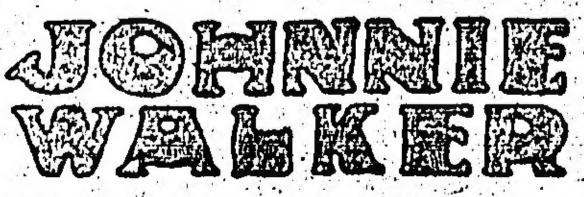
people and injuring five others, Republic. were today sentenced to death Press reported.—Reuter.

Lightning-killed

sons and two water buffalces riot. reported tonight.-Reuter. Press.

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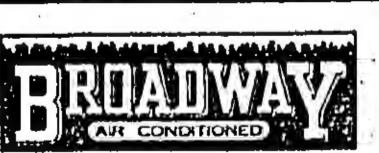
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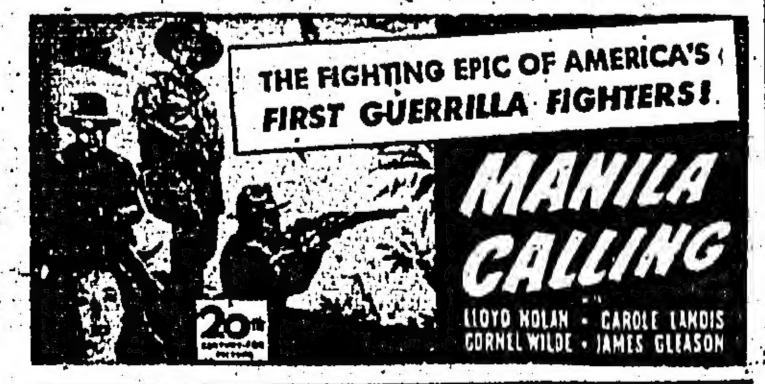


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A A SEAT IN THE STALES

Leonard Mosley Reports

THIRTIES DANGER ZONE

WHEN LIZABETH SCOTT. THE STAR WITH THE SAWN-OFF NOSE, WAS LAST IN LONDON, SOMEONE ASKED HER HOW OLD SHE WAS. "TWENTY-SEVEN," SHE SAID, "WHICH MEANS I AM JUST ENTERING THE DANGER ZONE."

AND WHEN ASKED TO ENLARGE, SHE WENT ON: "UNTIL YOU START NUDGING AGAINST 29, YOU CAN GET BY ON YOUR LOOKS OR ON NOVELTY. YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT PARTS. "BUT AFTER THAT, IT'S A FIGHT-HARD WORK, HARD THINKING, SOLID ACTING. IT'S THE MOMENT WHEN YOU SEE THE FOG COMING UP. IF YOU LET IT ENGULF YOU, THEN RETTREMENT ON THE BEACH IS THE ANSWER. BUT IF YOU WIN YOUR WAY THROUGH, YOU FIND YOURSELF A DIETRICH OR A LOY OR A COLBERT."

Now Lizabeth is talking sense (and to judge by her new film, is acting on it). One of the ironies of the film industry these days is that it is almost easy to become a star. Talent scouts are ranging the world for a girl with looks, personality and enough experience to jump from small parts to stardom in a couple of pictures.

Successor To Anna May Wong



A tall, slim, Shanghaiborn beauty may become Anna May Wong No. 2.

She is Hongkong's tipy for the girl likely to be talentspotted by producer-director Otto Preminger when he goes there in September to make "Transit Hongkong," Richard Widmark and Micheline Presie.

Preminger will have no easy task, for to be an actress in China is considered "not quite

An exception is Li Li-hwa, who ranks as Star No. 1 in her own country. Ll Li-hwa is 26 by Chinese count (they are one year old at birth, and have a lunar calendar), 24 by (good performance from Dan our reckoning.

Flower. She had her first with a gun in one hand and Glasgow so that they could move in together. film—part—at—10,—"the lead strychnine-in-the other.—part," and she has always ** played the lead since.

pays her £10,000 a are 27. refuses to kiss or make love more

on the screen. Though she has a lovely hard against the grindstone. figure (bust 32ins., waist 23ins., hips 33ins.) Chinese audiences seldom glimpsed her shapely legs. "We don't believe in that," she says,

Beautiful Flower lives in a May Wong No. 2 offer.

weather the thirties? Take a handful of the young stars of the moment—Jean Simmons,

some of them netresses. Well, which of them will you still be secing in 1056? I wager that some by that time will be at home with their knitting.

Yet some do get through. It is not looks or legs,

feel there was anything luscious before he started. about Loy.

COLBERT

type nu

Instead

being a beau-

tiful sulk -

the girl some-

one is always

doing badly

Now back to Miss Scott. If she realises her personal battle survival begun,



She shoots her husband.

DIETRICH teams up with a crook

For four pictures a year Mr has worked at it. You can air. Y. Lee, Hongkong business most hear her saying: "No who is China's Arthur time for free-wheeling, now you

But Beautiful Flower She has three or four That nose of Lizabeth's is going

-(London Express Service)

Noci Coward, who is now modest four-room flat in starring with Celia Johnson and me, do you?"

ERIC GREY, flashes back: "Of course I do--(London Express Service) [how's Muriel?"

The Week's Screen Fare Kiss in the Dark (LEE) is, Royal marriage that shocked however trivial, the pick of the Georgian England. It is well-

timld concert planist, a fast- tion.

movie version of the much- the screen. beloved best-seller of that name by Mary O'Hara. It stars Peggy Cummins, Charles Coburn and Robert Arthur, If you appreciate excellent photography, the Cummins charm and the most beautiful in horses, don't miss it.

(QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA) is world premiere of The Gay a story from Lololand. Many Lady—(Trotile True in Great

possibilities in comedy combina- Howard, Leslie Banks, Martion than Jane Wyman, David garetta Scott, Mary Clare and Niven and Victor Moore, not to Helen Haye, and is essentially mention Broderick Crawford. for the cinemagoer who likes They are, respectively, a much dialogue and good clocu-

and sleeps by day. The four Japanese in the Philippines. It says. are good for 90 minutes of easy moves at a good rate and is good , entertainment for those Green Grass of Wyoming who are not yet tired of seeing (ROXX) is the technicolour the late war brought, back on

Mid-Atlantic Premiere

Forging another link between

By STEPHEN WATTS

The square-set man in the light grey suit sat back in an armchair and nodded his head.

Yes, he would like something to eat. Drink? Shake of the head. Cigarette? Emphatic shake, and a finger pointed at his throat.

Paul Muni was relaxing after the first night of the most exhausting part played in London since Laurence Olivier did "Hamlet" in its entirety.

In Arthur Miller's Broadway hit play, "Death of a Salesman" though that have kept Marlene (Phænix), he is barely off the stage in three hours. He speaks Dietrich at the top. You would enough words to fill, half a novel. Several scenes are shouting hardly call Colbert beautiful, or matches. And he had a bad throat

He was convinced he had done It is brains, and an inherent badly. That sad smile as he took his acting ability, that helps them bows was because he thought the cross the treacherous thirties to audience was praising the play and being kind to a visitor. He was sure be had crooked like a sick raven and had been inaudible. By now he should know better. In fact, he had given a magnificent,

memorable performance. This study of a self-deluding failure is brilliantly written and staged with the most supple appre-

in "The Conspirator" ciation of theatrical possibilities. Ingenious is too little a word for

Elia Kazan's production. It blends with the author's intention into a powerful work of dramatic imagination. There is excess of sentiment and of words, but the piece remains an exciting, even sensational, evening in the theatre. Home-life stars meet

a herd to a for the arrival of Gene Tierney, come from Hollywood to star in the film: Both are charming young women, and unless they are consummate actresses off-stage they liked one another,

Maybe one secret is that both are glamorous and both are (good performance from Dan domesticated. Miss Tlerney talks about her baby at the drop of Duryea) and ends by poisoning domesticated. Miss Tlerney talks about her baby at the drop of him. She is a sort of Lady a safety pin. Miss Withers talks about the new house she moved Translated, her Christian Macbeth of Santa Monica, into last week-end, first home of their own since her marriage name Li-hwa means Beautiful stalking the California jungle to John McCallum. He, touring in a play, travelled from Flower. She had her first stalking the California jungle

Britain's Film **Ambassadress**

According to reports received from Eagle-Lion's German branch Jean Simmons' tour of Germany is a triumph. A telegram from Germany slates:-

"Simmons' tour continues to over increasing welcome. After Press reception in Frankfurt, Press. stated that if every country sent an ambassador like Miss Simmons all international On such occasions Coward ahead in each town. Jean un- Stept Here." doubtedly doing great service for British films in Germany. It's an Anglicisation of a play Editor of Communist paper you will remember as a Jack

British film". POTATO TIP

Since a recent broadcast when she admitted a liking for AFTER her current Alfred There aren't many livelier cluding Peter Graves, Joyce potatoes, Valerie Hobson now A Hitchcock picture stay slim. Valerie is replying with a new potato tip, "Serve apartment house owner and an WAX) is another epic of them with soft sugar. It makes story she is only meant to individual who works by night guerilla fighters against the them newer and sweeter," she imitate cockney. Of a dress,

MAN OF MANY COUNTRIES

"Night and the City," which will German in "Portrait From Life" be made in Britain with Merle and a Syrian in The Black Rose, Oberon, Richard Widmark and the Tyrone Power picture, which Gene Tierney in the leading was on location in Tunisia at roles, goes to Herbert Lom the same time as "Golden who is now playing a French- Salamander." North African in Ronald The Sins of Our Fathers the American market was the Neames "Golden Salamander" Herbert Lom's part in

Mrs Fitzherbett (KING'S) is is taking a copy of the film over Nazl black list. Best-known unit as soon as their holiday is the story of the famous secret to the United States himself. for his work in "The Seventh over.

lean's charm

Elizabeth Taylor

QTARS, as I said after the Delgian film festival, can be wonderful ambassadors abroad. Now I hear that the overwhelming success of the Locarno festival has been Jean Simmons, on a Continental hollday.

Even Dr Wollenberg, sober historian and critic, says, "Everybody surrendered unconditionally to her charm."

While you are lazing around and three-year-old baby girl. has a perfect memory for men complications would cease. Im- on holiday temorrow, Michael But it IS her ambition to and women he has met on his possible to put into words Denison and his wife, Dulcie make pictures in England, be- travels. However, he also has a tremendous success of Jean Gray, go to work. They could make pictures in England, be- travels. However, no also has a cause she thinks British films standard retort for those people superior to American, so she who make the trite opening remay be tempted by an Anna mark: "You don't remember Special performances Evelyne So they start rehearsing a far-

> states he will never slay a Benny film. But then it was George Washington who did the sleeping in the title.

Cockney now

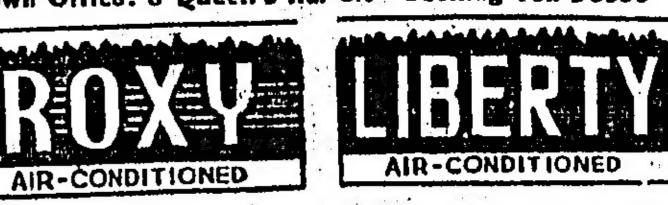
making "The Rocking Horse" Fright," Jane Wyman may Winner at Denham, has been want another dumb role like deluged with letters from trate "Johnny Belinda." Not only females who don't think she does she talk this time, but she can enjoy potatoes and still has to learn a cockney accent. But don't be alarmed; in the

-Dally Express Service.

Important role of a Greek in Veil" he has recently play a

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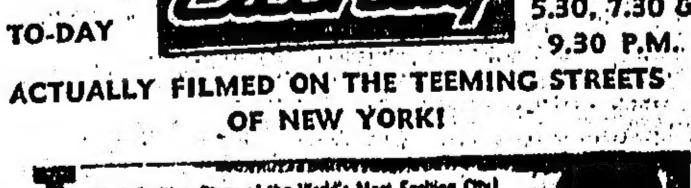
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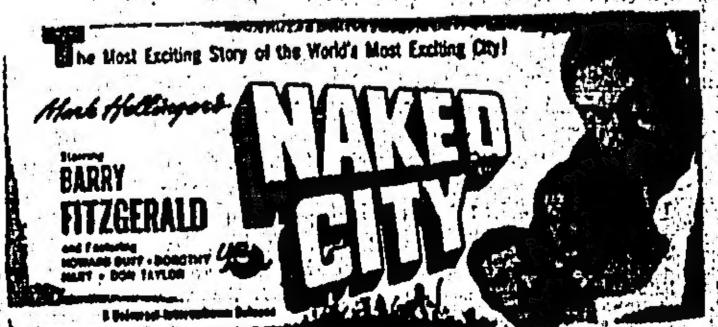


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Tommy Handley Memorial Programme Over Radio Hongkong Next

Feature of the week over Radio Hongkong will be the Tommy Handley Memorial Programme on Thursday from 8.30 p.m., honouring the radio comedian who died on January 12 this year.

The programme opens with a tribute to Tommy Handley by the Director-General of the BBC, Sir William Haley, and is made up of memories and melodies of 'Itma' linked together with a commentary by John Snagge, the BBC's Head of Programme Operations.
It is a recording of the BBC 'Itma' pro-

gramme on January 13, 1949, the evening of the day on which Tommy Handley had been laid to

In the Let Justice Be Done series, also on Thursday, will be another outstanding programme, the Trial of William Joyce. The script and produc-tion of this programme, which will run for an hour, are by John Gough.

12.10 "HONG KONG CALLING"

Daily Programme Summary 12.12 "VARIETY HANDROK" LOO "JAZZ CLASSICS" 1.15 NRWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 MIONG KONG CALLING" Programme Summary.

G.02 "UNIT REQUESTS"

Linda Cater Calling 983 Company, R.A.S.C. 7.00 "POPULAR ORCHESTRAL Vocal chorus; Chloe (Foxtrot) 7.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL SHEECIONS" Overture "William Tell" (Rossini) -N.B.C. Symphony Orch; conducted by Arturo Toscanini; Minuel No. 2 G (Beethoven)—Langham Salon Orch: A Midmummer Night's Dream -Scherzo (Mendebachn) - Philharmonic: Symphony Orch. of New by Arturo conducted Toscanini; Entr'Acie and Gavolte (From "Mignon") (Thomas)-Langham Salon Orch; Andante Cantabile (From Quartet No. 1 in D Major, Op (Tchnikowsky)-Andre Kostelanetz conducting the Robin Hood Dall Orch, of Philadelphia: Eugen

The Halle Orch., conducted by Dr | strings) (Bach)-Sir Henry J. Wood Malcolm Sargent. 7.30 "HEATHER MIXTURE" Edith Thomson: Jean Stoddart: Robert Wilson (with Tammas Fisher) at plano); BBC Scottish Variety Orch., conducted by Bert Dudman; Introduced by Alastair MacIntyre. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS Promenade Orchestra, conducted by RIBYLANA

BIO "LABY IN A FOG" A mystery play by Lester Powell. Part 3 "The Mink Coat" "FROM THE EDITORIALS" 9.10 WEATHER REPORT 9.11 BBC THEATRE ORCHESTRA CONCERT

"SATURDAY ROUNDUP"

Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. Serenade for Strings-Elgar: Preude "Irmelin"-Dollus; Symphonic Poem-"The Golden Spinning Wheel" –Dvorax.

9.50 RAWICZ AND LANDAUER WITH TING ROSSI Practudium and Allegro (Pugnani) -Piano duct by Rawiez and Landauer: Lo Roi D'Ys-Aubade (Lalo) -Vocal: Tino Rossi; Le Chaland Qui Pame '(d'Andre)-Vocal: Tino lossi; Arabesque No. 2 (Debussy)- | diers (White); Frescoes - Sulte Rawlez and Landauer: Tango (Op (Haydn Wood) 165 No. 2) (Albeniz)-Rawicz and 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS andauer: El Danzon—Rumba Chan-"Lumierts de Paris")teo (film (Simone)-Vocal: Tino Rossi; Golli-

wors Cake Walk (Debussy)-(from "Children's Corner Sulte"); Rawicz and Landauer. 10.15 "RADIO NEWSBEEL" 10.30-"CABARET --- AND --- DANCE.

Stompin' At The Savoy (Foxtrot) (Sampson)-Benny Goodman Quartet; | per) Wanna Go Where You Go, Then I'll Be Happy (Foxtrot) (Friend)leggy Lee, with Dave Barbour & Orch: Twilight Time (slow Foxirot) Raml-Ted Heath and his Music; t Began With A Tango (Connor)-Gracie Fields with Phil Green & Orch: Ahi Viene La Conga-(conga) (Valdesni)-Desi Amaz & his La Conga Orch: Vocal: Desl Arnaz; Forever Waltz (From "Three Walttex") (Straues Jnr.)-Carrol Gibbons - and Ille Bavoy Hotel Orpheans: Vocal: Paul Carpenter; Your Land and My Land (Romberg) (From "My roe & Orch; Shine On Harvest Moon (flute) with Orch, accomp., conduct- | Khachaturyan; (BBC recording). Allen, with Orch; The Dixieland Strings (Barber)-NBC Symphony Goodman & Orch, vocal by Helen canini; "Peter and the Wolf" (Or- Carlo Collodi, Part 2, "Golden Ward; Far Away Island (Davis) | chestral Fairy Tale, Op. 67-Proko- Guineas. (alow Foxtrot)-Larry Green & fleff)-Serge Koussevitsky and the Orch, vocal by Gil Phelan; Goodbye Boston Symphony Orch. Narrator: Romance (Elliott)-The Pled Pipers, Richard Hale, with Paul Weston and his Orch; Tell Me Again (Beguine) (Connelly) -Edmundo Ros & his Rumba Band. Vocal Ronaldo Mazar: The Humming Waltz (Damerell)-Mantovani and Orch, with vocal chorus. 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND SUMMARY OF NEWS 11.20 CLOSE DOWN.

10.00 a.m. HONGKONG CALLING-DAHLY PROGRAMME BUM- 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND MARY. 10,02 SPRVICE FOR THE FORCES 10.15 INTERLUDE: TRIO IN G 11.20 STUDIO: "EPILOGUE! MAJOR (HAYDN). 1st movement: Andante: 2nd movement: Poco adaglo cantabile: 3rd movement: Rondo all'ongarese (Presto) - Cotto, Thibaud

10.30 RELAY OF THE CELEBRA-TION OF MASS FROM. ST Preachers Rev. M. Manifield, 12.30 Hongkong Calling-Daily Pro-11.15 "MUSIC IN. MINIATURE,"

Margaret Field-Hyde (Boprano): Wigmore Ensemble: Arnold Richardson (organ). 11.45 HARRY DAVIDSON AND HIS Stephanie Gavotie (Czibulka): The Highland Schottische (arr. Witliams); Canadian Barn Dance (Til. Thunder and Lightning Polks. zer)-(Teasing, and Walking Home | 1.00 "PIANO PARADE." with Angeline): Old Time Excuse Me wir Dances (two-step Emigrant," Quick Waltz "Anniverand Webster Dooth with Bidney Torch and his Orch: 12.30 BPORTS RESULTS.

nleck)—Dresden Siala Opera Orch, conducted by Karl Bohm; Les Filles De Cadix (The Maids of Cadix) (The Maids of Ca

6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme Summary.

G.02 CHILDREN'S STORY:

"CATCH THAT SPIDER!"

A New Adventure Serial by

Gilbert Dalton.

(Waller)-Benny

Knim)-Benny Goodman & Orch

Adlos Muchachos (Sanders)-Andre

Kostelanetz & Orch: Hora Stacato

(Dinicu)-Benny Goodman & Orch

1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

"The Valley of the Popples" (An-

cliffe)-The London Palladium Orch.

Overture: "Midsummer Night's

Dream" (Op. 21) (Mendelssohn)-

Boston Promenade Orch, conducted

(Rachmaninoff) - Vronsky a n d

conducted the London Symphony

Orch: Waltz from Suite for 2

Planos, Op. 15 (Arensky)-Vronsky

and Babin, Screnade (Moszkovsky)

--- Harry Horlick & his Salon Orch:

Bolero in D Major (Spanish Dance,

Op. 12, No. 5-Monzkowski)-Boston

6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme

7.00 W E E K L Y NEWSLETTER

7.15 STUDIO: "LOOKING

(Cadman): The Runaway Rocking-

horas (White): Fairy and the Fid-

A Review of the Week's Pro-

By the New Concert Orches-

ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-

By Georges Thill (Tenor).

Nuit D'Espagne (From "Scenes

Pittoresques") (Massenet): Fortunio

"La Maison Grise") (Messager);

Serenade) (Bizel); The Prize Song

The Novel by Charles Dickens,

dramatised by Mabel Constanduros

and Howard Agg, Produced by

Part 5: "Barnard's Inn."

(LONDON RELAY).

9.16 WEATHER REPORT.

Campoli and bis Salon Orch,

9.15 SYMPHONY CONCERT.

Brandenburg Concerto No. 3

10.30 LONDON BTU DIO

"Sweet Serenade," with Peter

Yorke and Ills Concert Orch

with Paula Green and Steve

Sweet and Lovely; Say It Every

Day: Stardust: Goodnight Ladies:

Endearing Young Charms: Rose of

Trallec: A Little Bit of Heaven;

Mother Machree: October Twilight:

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-

BUMMARY OF NEWS PROM

Conducted by Fr. R. Maguire,

BBC Variety Orch! Conductor!

Rae Jenkins, with Eric Whitley

By Famous Syncopated

Bandcall; Music from the Heaven;

Running off the Ralls; ' Madrugado;

The End of a Wonderful Day; The

Willow Song; Through the Years;

Sweet William (Mayorl)-Plano

Donna, Diana -- Overture (Rez. 3.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING!

Sapphires and Sables: I Wish

DON RELAY).

MELODIES.

Conway.

CHINA.

11.30 Close Down.

12.32 "HAND CALL."

and Chorus.

Planists.

Knew.

0.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS"

Canzonetta (D'Ambrosio)—Alfredo

(From "The Mastersingers") (Wag-

8.30 "GREAT EXPECTATIONS."

Ouvro Ton - Coeur (Spanish

Green - (Wood): At

Hear A Thrush At Eve

(Cadman): . Carnival

(LONDON RELAY).

Arthur Fledler;

1.30 "A POPULAR CONCERT."

1.25 Interlude.

Arthur Fledier,

2.00 Close Down.

Sunumary,

AHEAD."

grammes.

Barwick

7.30 DINNER MUSIC.

8.15 VOCAL RECITAL.

Raymond Ralkes.

9.11 Interlude.

4.02 "FORCES' HOUR."

Bob Hope, with The Clark Sisters; Street, Vocal: Lena Horne; Indiana

0.10 "IT'H BIVING TIME, Birmingham Breakdown (Ellingion)-Charite Barnet & His Orch; Somewhere A Voice is Calling (Newton)—Jack Teagarden & Orch; I Ain't Lazy—I'm Just Dreamin' (Franklin) — Benny Goodman & Orch, by Jack Tengarden; Cherry (Redman) — Erskine Hawkins & The Deck") (Youmans) — Lena Orch. Vocal: Jiminy Mitchell; by Lennie Hayton; Getting Nowhere Diminuendo in Blue (Ellington)— (Berlin) (From "Blue Skies")—Ted Duke Ellington and Orch; Goodman Septet: Katle Went to Malaguena (Lecuona)-Billy Butter-Haiti (Porter)-(From "Dubarry field, & Orch, trumpet solo by was A Lady"). Vocali Mary Mar. Billy Butterfield; Oohi Looka There, tin, with Ray, Sinatra Orch; Tiger | Ain't She Pretty-(Todd) - Benny Rag (La Rocca)-Benny Goodman & Orch. Vocal: Enima Trio: My Heart Stood Still Lou Welch; Romping (Foxtrot) (Rodgers-Hart) (From "Connecticut (Mezzrow) - Frankle Newton & Yankee")-Vocal: Denis Day with. Orch; Frankie Newton, trumpet; (Green) Mezz Mezzrow, clarinet: (Film: "Three's A Crowd")-Vocal: Brown, Alto-sax; John Kirby, bass; Diana Lynn, with Paul Weston & Cozy Cole, Drums: Jas. Johnson, Orch: Vibraphone Blues (Foxtrot) plano; A. Casey, guitar; Careless (Hampion)-Benny Goodman Quar- Love-Blues (Koenig)-The Dixieland tet: Buttons and Bows (Film: "The Jazz Group of NBC's Chamber Paleface") (Livingstone) - Vocal: Music Society of Lower Basin

Sympathy-Waltz (Film: "Firefly") (Macdonald)-Fari Hines & Orch. Harbnell)-Mantovani & Orch, with with Earl Hines at the plane, QUEST HALF HOUR. Presented by Mary Bimpson. 7.35 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALP HOUR. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-8.15 STUDIO: LINDA TALKS ON FILMS. 8.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT

Presented by Dudley Pass Vocaliso 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). Onegin - Waltz (Tachalkowsky)- | Babin, plane due; Gavotte in E (for WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 STUDIO: ' FORCE THEATHE." "20 Questions." Questionmaster: John Colley,

> P.45 "CONCERTO." Plano, Concerto No. 1 In Major, Op. 15 (Beethoven). Ist movement: Allegro con brio: 2nd inovement: Largo; 3rd movement — Rondo — Artur Schnabel (Plano) and London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr Malcolm Sargent, 10:25 Interlude. Nuns' Cherus ("Casanova") 🗄 (J

Chorus & Orch.

11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND SUMMARY OF NEWS FROM 11.20. Close Down.

12.15 RELIGIOUS TALK. 12.50 Hongkong Calling-Daily Programme Bummary,

12.32 LIGHT VARIETY, Sometimes I'm liappy (From "Ill! The Deck") (Youmann) - Lena Home, vocal, with orch, conducted Heath & His Music, Vocal: (Berlin) - Glen Gray and the Casa Sugar Lonn Orch, Vocal: Eugenie Baird; Red-O-Ray (Grappelly)-The Quintet of the list Club of France, featuring George Shearing-plano; Bluebirds of liappiness (Heyman)-Art Mooney & His Orch; I Got The Sun In The Morning (samba) (Herlin)-Edmundo Ros & Ilis Rumba Band; Till Then (Wood)-The Mills Brothers (four boys and a guitar); | Song, Violetta (Klose) In The Market Place of Old Monterey (Adams)-Art Mooney & His Vocalists: Hud Brees and Sisters: Paran Pan Pin (rumba) (Pozo); Cachita (rumba) Hernandez)—Ethel Smith, organist, and the Bando Carloca,

1.00 TANGOS AND CONGAS. Birocca (fango) (Arr. Sylvester)-Victor Silvester's Strings for Dancng: Camina Pa' Lante (conga) (Grenet)-Orquesta Lecuona Cuban Boys. Vocal: A. Bruguers: de in Noche (Spider of the Night) (iango)—Manilla—Mantovani & his Orch: Congo Conga (Asuncion)-Desi Arnaz & Ilis La Conga Orch. Vocal: Deal Arnaz: La Cumparsita (tango)—Xavier Cugat & Waldorf Astoria Orch, with vocal refrain.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT -AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude. Dreaming-waltz (A. Joyce) -Albert Sandler & his Palm Court Orchestra. 1.30 "FROM THE SHOWS."

A Programme of Romberg, Drinking Song (from 'Vine Student Prince")—Raymend, Marlow, Paul Clemon, Olaf Olson & chorus, with His Malesty's Theatre Orch, conducted by Oscar Bradley; Wanting You (From "New Moon")-Genevieve soprano, and Lawrence Brooks, baritone, with Sigmund Strauss)—Anni Frind (Soprano) with j Romberg & his Orch: Serenade "The Bludent Prince")—

2.00 Close Down. 6.02 "GRAND HOTEL." Orch, with Freda Townson, Show Me The Way: Spring De Bien Entendu-Valse Song. 6.10 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY Lamy,

Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan and Mr H. K. Lee. one sin & Yunin Milot oce CHESTRA. Paul (Brown); Coquette (foxtrot) (From Carpenter: All by Mycelf-Foxtrot "Coquette") (Berlin); Bounce of the Plum Fairy (Singer)

7.00 AMERICAN LETTER BY ALISTAIR COOKE (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 MANTOVANI AND HIS OR-CHESTRA. Lullaby of the Bells (From Phantom of the Opera")) (Ward);

Tune in G (Addinsell): Hear My 7.30 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY LANE Presented by Alleen Woods. ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY J. 8.15 STUDIO: "MEET THE PARA"

GONS."

Written and Produced by Jack Shepherd 8.30 "TIA BLUE DANUBE" (PT. The True Story of the Strauss Family and Their Contemporaries. A cavalende of music of 19th Cenury Europe. 9.00 "PROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY).

9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 "VARIETY BANDBOX." podrome, London, inan; Albert and Les Ward; Hilton! Michael Howard:. Ternent & Orch. Compere: Philip Sicasor.

9.40 "CHAPTER AND VERSE," An Anthotogy: No. 1: William | 2.00 Close Down, Blake. 9.55 CHAMBER M U S I C RE-CITAL—QUARTETS. Quartet in D Minor (D Moll) "Beath and the Malden" (Schubert). 1st movement: Allegro; 2nd movement? Andante con Moto: 3rd move-

ment Scherzo (Allegro Molto) and

Maurice Chevaller, with Orch; Tant Gio Hongkong Calling-Programme Time")-Rina Ketly, accomp, orch; Summary. Margoton Va Ta L'Iau (Leibard)-"GRAND HOTEL." Les Compagnons de la Chanson; Albert Sandler & Palm Court PIC-PIC-chanson-Charles Trenet, accomp, with orch; Pres De To Roses from the South: Gypsy Mon Amour - Chanson - Charles Song: O For the Wings of a Dove: Trenet, accomp. with orch; Comme Mendows; Sel. Quaker Girl; Happy (Boyer)-L' Accordeoniste Alexander Et son Orchestra, Vocal: M. Adrien

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND SUMMARY OF NEWS FROM CHINA.

12.15 STUDIO: MORNING PRAYERS,

12.10 Hongkong Calling-Daily Programme Summary. 12.J2 "SWEET BERENADE." Peter Yorke and Illa' Concert Orchestra, with Paula Green

and Stove Conway. Bweet and Lovely: Mam'selle; Sol: "The Time, Place, and the Girl"; Try A Little 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS Tenderness; In My Adobe Racienda; The Stark Will Remember: Sapthe Beginning of the End; For you for me for Evermore 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude.

Toccata (Debussy)-Eileon Joyce, plano solo, 130 "OPERATIC PAVOURITES." Selection-"Martha" (Flotow)-The Grand Opera Orch; Say Goodbyo Now to Pastime and Play (Mozart) - Dennis Noble (vocal) with The Halle Orch, conducted by Warwick Braithwalte: Traviata"-Frelude to Act From the Golders Green Hip- (Verdi)-Symphony Orch of the Augusteo. Rome, conducted by Victor The D.vil May Care: Jack War- de Sabata; Alr Des Bijoux (The Todd | Jewel Song) (From: Act 2 "Faust") (Gounod) - Elisabeth Rehtberg, soprano, with orch; Selection-"La

Boheme"

Opera Orch.

6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme Sumplary. BHOWS-OLD AND G.02 "FILONI NEW. Selection from "Big Ben" (Ellis)-"Who's the Lady": "Let us go down to the River": "I want to see the People . Happy": "Wheels of the World": "London Town"-Charles Prenetice & His Adelphie Theatre Orchestra: I Was Never Kissed Betore (From "Bless The Bride")

(Puccini)—The Grand

(Eilis)-Vocals: Georges Gultary and Lizbeth Webb, with orch; Indian Love Call (From "Rose Marie") (Frimi)-Friiz Kreisler, violin. with plano accomp; "The Cobbler's Song (From "Chu Chin Chow") (Norton)-Peter Dawson, bass-baritone. Love is my with orch accomp; Reason-wallz (From "Perchance to Dream") (Novello)-Victor Sylvester & His Ballroom Orch; Me and My Solicitor"; "Me and My Girl" "Take it on the Chin": "Lambeth Walk":-Wallace Lupino, Lupino Lane, Teddle St Denis & Chorus, Theatre Orch, conducted by George Windcatt: Over She Goes-Selection (Mayerl)-"County Wedding"; Danco Goes On"; "I Breathe on the Windows"-Planoforte, solo by Billy Mayerl: Doin' What Comes Naturlly (From "Annie Get Your Gun") (Berlin)-Vocal by Dinah Shore,

"Oklahoma" with Orch accomp: Selection (Rodgers-Hammerstein)-"1 Can't Say No": "Oh What A Beautiful Mornin'," "People Will Say We're In Love"; "Surrey with the Fringe On Top"; "Out of My Dreams"; "Oklahoma"—Sidney Torch & His Orch. . 6.40"STUDIO: ITAL LORENZO AT

THE PIANO. 7,00 STUDIO: "RECORD ROUND-Variety Requests Presented by Jean Halliday. 8.00/ WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-

815 "HAVE A GO"-8. Introduced by Wilfred Pickles. From Wigan, Lancashire. 8.43 "GENERALLY SPEAKING" (LONDON RELAY). "The Romance of Covent Garden"-by Ralph de Rohan. "FROM THE EDITORIALS" CLONDON RELAY). D.10 WEATHER REPORT.

D.11 ORCHESTRAL WORKS. By the Philharmonia Orches-Italian Serenade (Wolf)-Viola Soloist Max Gilbert, conducted by Waller Susskind: Touch her soft lips and part (Incidental music to the film: "Henry V"-Walton)-Orch, conducted by William Walton; Les Folides-Symphonic Poem (Cesar Franck)-Orch, conducted by Alceo 9.30 " RERVICES' BPOTLIGHT"

(RELAY FROM CHINA PLEET CLUB). Concert Given by RAF Dance Hand, Kal Tak, and Artists, ISLANDS OF BRITAIN. "Isle: of Wight"-by Brian Vesey-FlizGerald. PIANO AND VIOIN RECITAL. By Arthur Rubinstein and Hel-Sonata in A Major . (Cesar

Franck): 1st movement: Allegro ben mederato: 2nd movement: Allegro; 3rd movement: Rocitativo-Fantasia, 4th movement: Allegretto poco DON RELAY). RIMMARY OF NEWS.

gramme Summary. flucted by Charles Williams; Three Daughters - Be ection-Vocalt Jane Powell, Jeanette Mac-Donald, Plano; Jose Iturbi, Frarmonien:: Larry Adler with Orchesira: Ficala-Selection-International

De (Flanagan)-Flanagan and Allen. with orchy Crardas (Montl)-Plano

YI, YI, YI, YI, YI-tempo con (Gordon) (Film: "That Night In Rio")-Edmundo Ros and his Rumba Band, Vocal: Peggy McCormack, 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

The City of Birmingham Orch Welsh Rhapsody (German); Chanson Do Nuit (Elgar) (Opus 15, No. 1); Spanish Dances (Moszkow-

1.25 OIICHESTRA OF THE WEEK

5.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme Summary. 0.02 R T U D I O : CHILDREN'S BY ARTHUR RANSOME. 6.30 "TIME FOR MUSIC."

BliC Midland Light Orchestra,

Conductor: Gilbert Vinter. Overture: Mr Pickwick: Dancing Dolls; Sundown; Fluters Hooley; Intermezzo ((St. Paul'a Suite); The Syncopated Clock: The Dream of Olwen; Oh Dearl What Can. The Matter Be. 7.00 "YOUR HIT PARADE (VOICE

7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRANCAISE. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-\$.15 STUDIO: A SHORT STORY UNIGINALLY BROADCAST

OVER THE BRC BY LEGH CLOWES. Read by Bill Phillips. 830 TOMBLY HANDLEY-A BBC MEMORIAL PROGRAMME. Forwarded by Bir William Haley, Director-General of BBC: Told by John Snagge,

I Do Like To Be Beside The Seaside; Watch the Birdle; A Hundred Comedians; Can Can from "La Bou-Pipers; My Mother Did So Before tique Fantasque." Me: Down at the Old Bull and Bush; Tiger Rag; Post Horn Gallop; Old Soldiers Never Die: The Farmer: No Can Do: In The Shade of the Old Apple Tree: A. Stroll phires and Sables: One-Love; That's | with the Colonel; Tomtopian Taltoo; It's That Man Again.

> 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT,

DAIL "LET JUSTICE BE DONE." Treason: "The Case of William "Juyce." Script and Production by John 10.11 LIGHT ORCHESTRAL SELEC-Amparito Rosa (paso (Texidor)-The New Concert Orch.

conducted by Jay Wilbur: La Siesta Norton)-Charles Ernesco & Orch; Bal Masque (Fletcher)-Light Symphony Orch; Les Sylphides (Guspans)-The New Concert Orch, conducted by J. O. Turner: Romance Tchalkowsky, Op. 5)—Salon Orch, conducted by Nathaniel Shilkret: Turkey in the Straw (Gulon)-New Light Symphony Orchestra. 10.30 "THURSDAY SERENADE."

Programme of Continuous 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND SUMMARY OF NEWS FROM 11.20 Close Dawn,

12.15 STUDIO: CATHOLIC PRAYERS. Ny Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, 8J 12.30 Hongkong Calling-Daily Programme Summary. LONDON STUDIO MELODIES.

The Melachrino Orchestra, Robinson with vocals by Rita Williams and Harry Dawson, Festival; Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair: The Man I Love: Annie Get Your Gun-Selection: First Polka: Song of the Orchid.

AND ROBINSON CLEAVER. Zampa (Herold) - H. Robinson Cleaver (organ), Patricia Rossborough (plano); Phil The Fluter's Ball (French)-Patricia Rosaborough clay Allen (Plano) with his Rhythm (solo): Frasquita Serenade (Lehar)- Four: Mexico-Beguine (Gilbert)-Robinson Cleaver (solo); Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs-Selection (Morey)-"Whistle While You Work": With A Smile and A Song"; the Wings"-Sigman)-Danny Kaye "Some Day My Prince Will Come" and the Andrew's Sisters; When Patricia Rossborough (solo); Bird Love, I Love-Marcia (From "Week-Songs at Eventide (Contes) - 11. end in Havana"-Warren)-Edmundo Robinson Chaver and Patricia Ros's Rumba Band.

Rossborough. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS, 1.25 Interlude. Rhythm (Mayerl) -Itailroad Plano solo by Billy Mayerl. 1.10 "MUSIC FOR YOU."

Overlure (Offenbach)-London Philinstruction (Offenbach)—London Phil-instruction Orch, conducted by Constant Lambert: Guitarra (Moszkowski, Op. 45 No. 2)—Mau-rice Morechal (violincello solo) with piano accompaniment; Staccato Etudo (Rubinstein)—Mischa Levitzki (plane solo); (a) Sarabande; (b) Tambouring (liandel)—The London Philharmonic Orch, conducted by Bir Thomas Beecham; Chanson Araba (Rimsky-Korsakov)—Toscha Beidel (violin soio), with plano accomp; Blavonic Rhapsody (Friedomann)— Symphony Orch, conducted by .. J.

2.00 Close Down. 6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme Summary. 6.03 RWING TO GLEN MILLER

Presented by John Baker. Stardust (Carmichael); American Patrol (foxtrot) (Meacham); Perfidia (Leeds)-Vocal by Dorothy Claire and The Modernaires; 1-ennsylvants Six-Five Thousand (foxtrot) (Bigman); In the Mood (foxfret) (Gariand); Juke Box Saturday Night (foxtrot) (From "Stare on Ico") (Stulman) - Vocal: Marton liutton, Tex Beneke and The Modernaires: Chattannoga Ch be Choo (foxtrot)' (Film: "Sun Valley Serenade") (Gordon)-with vocal refrain; Tuxedo Junction (foxout) (Johnson); Bugle Calt Rag (Pettis).

6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESH DY Given by Milan Lee Wal-lan and Mr H. K. Lec. 9.50 INTERLUDE: ALBERT BAND-LER AND HIS ORCHESTICA. A little love, A little kiss (Bilesu); Bi Mes Vers Avalent Des Alles (Hahn); In an Eighteenth Century

Drawing Room (Scott), 7.00 STUDIO: "MUSIC LOVERS HOUR," Presented by Yvonne Charter. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYS18 (LONDON 1.AY).

8.15 STUDIO: STUDIO RECITAL, Chamber Huang, and His Ustmonica, Accompanied by Betty 8JO LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. "Echoes from the Thestre";

London Light Orch: Conductor: Michael Brein, Overture: "Icianthe": La Calinda: Mary Rose Prelude: Dance of the DO "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY).

0.10 WEATHER REPORT. D.11 "PAUL TEMPLE AND THE CURZON CARE! A Berial Thriller in S Episodes by Francis Durbeldge. Episode 6: "A Message for Char-

U.40 A SHORT PROGRAMME OF THE MUSIC OF BLISS. Miracle in the Gorbals-Ballot Suite: The Street: The Girl Suicide: The Young Lovers: The Discovery of the Suicide's Body; Dance of the Deliverence; Finale-The Killing of the Stranger-Royal Opera House Orch, Covent Garden, conducted by Constant Lambert; Baraza (From "Mon of Two Worlds")—Eucen Joyce (Plane) and the National Symphony Orch, and Male Chorus, conducted by Muir Mathleson.

10.05 RELUCTIONS FROM GILBERT AND SULLIVAN. Ruddigore-Overture - Symphopy Orch conducted by Dr Malcolm Bargent; Iolantho-Bow, Bow, Yo Lower Middle Classes-Churus of Men; The Law Is the True Embodiment-George Baker and Chorus of Men; The Yeomen of the Guard-Vocal Gems; When Our Gallant Norman Foes; When A Wooer Goes A-woolng; I have a song to sing to-Light Opera Company with Orchestra: The Gondollers-Take is Pair of Sparkling Eyes-Webster Booth (Vocal) and The Halle Orconducted by Leslie Heward; Pirates of Penzanco-Vocal Gems; Oh, Better Far; Oh, is there When a Felon's; What Pray Observe-Light Opera Company with Orch; The Mikado-Brightly Downs Our Wodding Day (Madrigal)-E, Griffin, D. Hemingway, Oldham & G. Baker; HMS Pinafore—Selection—The BBC Theatre Orchestra, directed by Stanford

Conductor: George Melachrino, 10.35 A VARIETY PROGRAMME. FEATURING EDMUNDO EUS AND HIS RUMBA BAND. Money, Money, Money-Calypso (Brodsky)-Edmundo Ros's Rumbs Band, Vocalist: Edmundo Ros; IVs Rhapsody; Thunder and Lightning all over now (Marcotte)-Rita Williams-(Vocal)-with-Orch;--- Filigree-(Joe Venuti)-Joe Venuti and Violin, Herb Kern, Hammond gan; Lloyd Sloop, Voyachord; With-You-Beguine (Gilbert)-Edmundo Ros' Rumba Band, Vocalist: Ronaldo Mazar: Nola (Burns)-Bar-Edmundo Ros' Cuban Vocalist: Ronaldo Mazar: Big Brass Band from Brazil [From "Angel In 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL DON RELAY).

> 11.15 Weather Report AMD BUMMARY OF NEWS FROM CHINA. 11.20 Close Down.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 14 6.00 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 7.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

7.15 MUSIC FROM THE BALLET. (Gramophone records). 7.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE. 8.00 THE NEWS. B.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 'NIGHTS AT THE OPERA." /Gramophone records). 9,00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

SIENTS. 9.15 'SONGS OF THE WANDERER. Featuring Edric Connor with the George Mitchell Male Chorus, and 10.30 LISTENERS' DIGEST. Charles Smart, organ. 9.45 COLONIAL QUESTIONS 'ACCORDEON INTERLUDE.'

10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FRO BRITAIN. 10.15 'MUSIC FROM THE MOVIES.' Louis Levy and his Orchestra. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 FROM THE PROMS. BBC SYMPHONY ORCHES

Maryland")-Lawrence Brooks, bari- D Major (Bach)-The Busch Cham | Conductor: Sir Malcolm Sargent; Infinor, Op. 30, No. 2-Beethoven. with Sigmund Rombert & ber Players, under the musical Sulte: La Boutique Fantasque-Ros-Darktown Strutters' Ball direction of Adolf Busch., Flute: kini-Respight; Symphony No. 1- WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17 (Foxirot) (Brooks)-Paul Whiteman Marcel Moyse; Violin: Adolf Busch; Shostakovitch; Two Dances from & Orchi Vocal: Jack Teagarden; Plano: Rudolf Serkin; Concerto in Gayaneh (a) Dance of the Rose-Dardanella (Fisher)-Vaughn Mon- D. Major (Mozart)-Morcel Moyze maldens (b) Sabre Dance --(From the film)-(Bayes)-Flanagan | ed by M. Piero Coppola; Adagto for | 12.15 a.m. FROM THE CHILDREN'S Band (Foxtrot) (Mercer)-Benny Orch, conducted by Arturo Tos- The Adventures of Pinocchio' by

> MONDAY, AUGUST 15 6.00 EXPLORING THE UNIVERSE BY RADIO!

A feature programme. 6.30 'RAY'S A LAUGH! 7.00 THE DEBATE CONTINUES. .7.15 'FROM THE PROMS!' LONDON SYMPHONY CHESTRA. Conductor: Basil. Cameron; Leslie England (plano); Plano Concerto No. 2 in G-Tchnikovsky; Overture, 1812-Tchalkovsky; (BBC recording). 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

8.15 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. E43 'GENERALLY SPEAKING! 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.10 ENGLAND V. NEW ZEA-LAND-THE FOURTH CRIC-KET TEST MATCH. ball-by-ball description of the Conductor: Sir Malcolm second day's play at the Oval, Com- Louis Kentner (piano); mentators: Rex Alston, John Arlott, Arthur Gilligan. BAS DANCE MUSIC.

10,00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FRO 10.15 BANDS WITHIN BANDS! This Week: The Jack. Gordon Tric from Johnnie Kerrison's Samba An Agricultural Megazine. 10.30 WOMEN'S PROGRAMME.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 VARIETY BANDBOX. With Albert Modley, Sylvia Marriott Band of the Royal Army Medical and Douglas Taylor, Dick Bentley | Corps, Conductor: Lt. L. D. Brown. Peter Sellers, Douglas 'Cardew' Robinson, Peggy Desmond, Bob. Bayne, and Primo Scala and Accordeon: Band, ... 12.15 a.m. DHC MIDLAND LIGHT · ORCHESTRA.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16 0.00 JOHN PERGUSON! 7.03 AMERICAN LETTER. 7.18 'AIUSIC FOR DANCING. Victor Silvester and his Hallroom Orchestra. 1.00 THE NEWS. 8,10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 2.15 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.

9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.10 ENGLAND V. NEW ZEA- Burston. LAND-THE FOURTH CRIC-KET TEST MATCH. ball-by-ball description of the | 8.15 SPORTING RECORD. third day's play at the Oval, Com- | 8.45 'GENERALLY SPEARING,' mentators: Rex Alston, John Arlott, | 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS, E. W. Swanton, Roger Blunt, and Arthur Gilligan CALLS THE 9.30 'VARIETY TUNE." BBC Variety Orchestra.

-9.10-PRUGRAMME---ANNOUNCS---16.00-THE NEWS:------------10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN 10.15 RENDEZVOUS PLAYERS. Programme compiled by Stephen Tallohu. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 Anna Neagle and Wilding In MAYTIME IN MAYPAIL Radio version of the Herbert Wilcox Film. Screen play by Nicholas. Phipps, Radio adeptation by Aubrey Danvers Walker. 12.15. B.ML RECITAL. Antonio Brosa (violin)

Gerald Moore (plane): Sonaia in C 6.00 FROM THE THIRD PROananinie."

'Dido and Aeneas,' An opera by Henry Purcell (Edited | by Edward J. Dent); Words by Nahum Tate: BBC Theatre Chorus (Chorus-Master, John Clements), Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by Constant Lambert, Continuo: Borls Ord (harpsichord) and mond Clarke (solo violoncello).

Narration written and spoken by Dennis Arundell. Production Constant Lambert and Stanford Robinson. 7.00 'CHAPTER AND VERSE. 7.15 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA. Conductor: Maniel Thomas: John Myrddin (tenor).

8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 8.30 'GENERALLY SPEAKING.' 'The Romance of Covent Garden,' by Ralph de Rohan. 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE-

MENTS. 9.15 'FROM THE PROMS." HBC SYMPHONY ORCHES. Carnival-Dvorak; Plano Concerto E. W. Swanton, Roger Blunt, and No. 2 in C. minor-Rachmanion. (BBC recording). 10.00 THE NEWS.

> 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 WILLIAM KRABNIR, (Australian viola player). 111.00 RADIO NEWBREEL. LILIS 'JOHN FERGUSON.' (See Tuesday, 0.00),

12.15 a.m. 'POLLOW THE DAND.' THURSDAY, AUGUST 18 6.00 MERCHANT NAVY PRO-GRAMMR. 6.15 'PROM THE PROMS.'

LONDON SYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA. Conductor: Basil Cameron: Gwynne | 10.10 HOMR: NEWS FRO Edwards (viola): Paul Torteller | BRITAIN. A play of Ultter life by St John (violoncello); Symphonic Poemi 10.15 HADIO NEWSREEL 7.00 THE ECIENCE OF OUR Idyll-Wagner; Symphony No. 1 in TIME! Last programme in the series in 1130 LANCASHIRE V. NEW ZEAwhich Professor Eric Ashby makes his own contribution and sums up our exploration -of the growing Domis of science. 7.11 ORCHESTRA OF THE BUSINESS

THEATRE ROYAL.

Drury Lane; Conductor: Reginald 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 9.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE-9.15 DANCE MUSIC. 10.00 THE NEWS.

10.15 'RING UP THE CURTAIN! BBC Theatre Orchestra, conducted by Clifton Helliwell. A programme of music from Tchaikovaky's Ballet l 'Swan Lake.' 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL, 11.15 'RADIO RHYTHM CLUB! 11.45 MEET THE COMMON-WEALTH.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19 The story of a David and a Gollath by Alleen and H. J. Mills. 6.45 PAVILION PLAYERS. 7.00 'LIVING AND READING.' by Frank Swinnerton. 7.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

By the Choir of Canterbury Cathe-6.30 'FROM THE THIRD PRO-ORAMME. 'A Future for Western Europe'-2. Commonwealth Aspect. Nicholas Mansergh, 8.50 Interlude.

9.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE-9.15 Ted Heath and His Music in 'THE MUSIC BOX.' 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN. 10.15 'MELODY MIXTURE.' Jack Byfield and his Players. 10.10 MERCHANT NAVY PRO-GRAMME. 10.45 PIPE BAND.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 'CONCERTO.' Mozart's Clarinet Concerto in A (IC. 622), played by Frederick | Thurston and the BBC Scottish Orchestra, conducted by Harry Platts. Programme also includes: Rossini's Overture; Tancredi; Tchalkovsky's Suite: The Nuteracker. 12.15 a.m. 'JAZZ CLUB.'

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20 6.00 DRC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-In a programme of Ballet Music, 6.30 'OVERTURES,' talk by John Russell. 7.00 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA. Conductor: Mansel Thomas; Harding Jenkins (baritone). 8.00 THE NEWS.

8.15 CHARLIE KUNZ. 8.30 'OKNERALLY BPEAKING! 5.50 Interlude. 0.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. LAND. Cricket: A commentary DO LISTENERS' CHUICE.

Conductor: Inn Whyte; Blegfried D-Brahms. LAND INTER-COUNTY MATCH.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM --- URITAIN.

12.15 mm, 'music in miniature.' (Gramophone records). 6.00 'DISPATCH FOR THE DURE!

8.00 THE NEWS. H.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 HYMN RECITAL-J.

D.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

DIO LANCABUIRE V. NEW ZEA-10.00 THE NEWS.

12.15 * MANUSIC PROM GRAND Cricket commentaries.

11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LON-11.15 WRATHER REPORT AND 11.20 Close Down. 1230 Mongkong Calling-Dally Pro-12.32 "FROM THE FILMS." The Way To The (Broderky) (From the film)— Two Cities Symphony Orch, con-

Broadenst Music. 1.00 LIGHT VARIETY. The Grasshoppers' Darce - (Bucalossi)-Victor Bilvester's Harmony Music: The . Wedding of the Rose (Jessel)—Alberty Sundier & Alle Orch! Where The Arches Used To

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solo by Billy Mayerl: Song of the 12.08 D.m. "LONDON . STUDIO Fir Tree (Mayerl)-Monia Liter, plano solo: There's A Small Hotel Only A Rose; A Song In The [Rodgers-Hart)-Mel Powell, with Nighti Ritual Fire Dance: Unmind- | occomp; Finger Prints (Engleman)ful of the Rosest You Will Return Patricia Resiberough, solo plane; Ervine, Adapted for broadcasting Don Quixote-Straust, (BBC record- 10.30 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA. to Vienna! Life and Death; Come Sthoney, (Lecuona)-Barcley Allen and produced by James Magnean. ing). to Arcady: My Walts for You; with his Ithythm Wour, Portrait of A Flirt Anna Ziegler | 1.15 NEWS, WRATHER REPORT By Allstoir Cooks. AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude. The Boulevardier (Curzon)-The 12.40 Hongkong Calling-Dally Pro- Queen's Hall Light Orch, conducted framme Summary & Section 1999 by Sydney Torch. 12.43 LIGHT WALLETY WITH 1.30 "FROM FOREIGN LANDS."

Notebooks out in Gary,

From Newell Rogers

NEW YORK. A MERICA has a new kind A of picket line.

But it has nothing to do with labour or with strikes. It is in the steel mill city of Gary, Indiana (pop. 111,719).

Gary is one of America's roughest, toughest cities. High wages have attracted thousands of floaters-men without families or homes.

They have plenty of money to spend, so gamblers and loose women have moved in. Gary became notorious for its gambling dives and sa-loons. Respectable citizens suspected an alliance between officials and the underworld, because crime and vice were go ilagrant.

Last March a schoolmistress was murdered by a pursesmatcher. Nothing was done about it. Gary's housewives were aroused. They began a enmpalgn to reorganise the polica department.

And now, in pairs, they are picketing the gambling dens and saloons. They have notebooks and penells, and say they will take down the names of patrons.

ENESPERATE because more 11 and more Americans refuse to turn on their radios, the brondcasters have been and bigger give-away shows.
The American Broadcasting Company is considering one that Yugoslavia may Some weeks ago the Butwhich will give away £125,- be invaded soon, by Greek garian Communist central

THE STATE FAIR at Hutchimers and their families.

MARXIAN dialectics dur-IVA ing the Communist lea-

take a recess and lie down rebels. for a minute. Physically and mentally I can't take much

NIO DOGS ALLOWED, say Bulgaria. IN new sign around Denver's greyhound racing track. Monositives who threw lied on Tito's help until he has accused Yugoslavia the Yugoslav and British potato was outlawed by the Comin- of carrying on secret talks peelings, and old stockings into was outlawed by the Comin- of carrying on secret talks their hogsheads of illegal form, are now falling back with Britain on the Ausmash, explained to mystifled castwards into Bulgaria. "The stockings policemen: give It flavour."

was armour plated against the run from Tito's police. gangsters, not the police.





"Just you send it in and I'LL be handing out the prizes."

Tito mans his border, fears invasion YUGOSLAVIA

By Charles Wighton

000 worth of prizes. Its Communist rebels.

· L son, Kansas, is building to have marched large a landing strip for flying far- forces to meet a possibleattack.

ders' conspiracy trial drove Eduard Karelj, has an-Judge Harold Medina from nounced in Belgrade that On the trial's 118th day he the Yugoslav-Greek frontier suddenly announced: "I must is now closed to Communist

may attack from bases in Yugoslavia."

Slipping through the Government." DACK in the woods of new ravines of the Balkan moun-£10,000 in cash: The fortress Red"-Fifth-Columnists on trin

is expected to be a call to Britain.

committee passed a secret Marshal Tito is reported resolution promising "that our party and our toiling Bulgarian people must stand firmly with all their power behind the Yugoslav people His Foreign- Minister, in their fight for freedom."

doubt of what is imminent. Minister, "as well as be-

Their guerillas, who re- THE Soviet News Agency deal was struck between many and Austria. trian peace treaty "behind, the back of the Russian

· It quoted a Russian Note D Jersey stands a steel and stone fortress. It has an armour-plated look-out post, the Greek rebels are being that the Council of Foreign the Police raided it, arrested 161 men for gambling, and seized joined by Yugoslav "true- Yugoslav demands on Aus-

The Note added: WU KLUX KLANSMEN who Bulgarian Maccdonians complaints are obviously I'v tried to kidnap Mayor are also reported to be lin- designed to conceal from C. L. Drake, 'of Iron City, ing up with the Greek Com- the Yugoslav people the Georgia (pop. 500), were beaten munists. Signal for attack failure of secret talks with

"As early as 1947, long the Paris sessions of Ministers, the tried the Foreign Ministers, the to come to terms with the Western Powers on claims in Austria."

The Note alleges that nein Belgrade during the sum- cessions were made by the mer of 1947 between a Yugoslav Government at where. Yugoslav agent and Mr the expense of its national Karelj showed he had no Philip Noel-Baker, then Air rights."

ribbed cotton, thiny red hat

to match with side pompon.

right hand "to make sure."

Travelling light

Miss Shopp comes from

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To Gain in Middle East By ELIAV SIMON

Communists Use

HECKMATED by the way to Jerusalem. tain in the Middle East, the Holy City and by 1880 Russia has turned to the Russian compounds, churches Russian Church in Palestine was Church to spread its in and schools began to dot the nil until 1946, when it appeared fluence in this part of the

History is repeating itself, beveloped almost 100 years ago. 'And if Russin attains the same results now as it did then, the Western Powers will have something to reckon with.

Soon-after Moscow became one of the five partriarchates of the 1502. From then on the Russian Church began to spread its teachings over the Balkans and the Middle East.

But it was not until the British, French and Turks strounced the Russlans in the :Crimean War in the middle of the last century that the Church expanded in earnest,

CZAR SENDS MISSIONS

Mazaroth. The Ecclesiastical Mission and the Holy Pravislav Mission were formed by Czar Alexander and sent to Palestine In 1875.

Yearly Easter pligrimages to the Holy Land were begun. Thousands left Russia by ship

on the newly-constructed rail- over in Palestine from the Turks, So many Russians had come property. United States and Bri- that consuls were appointed in

Although the French church numbered.

had been entrenched in Palestine for 200 years, the rivalry from the Russians began to be enuse the same situation de- felt and competition over landbuying grew. The Turks and Arabs exploited the competition. so that land values skyrocketed.

CHURCHES BUILT

One, of the most hotly-contested plots of ground, which Eastern Church, Nikolai, the finally landed in the Russians' partriarch, visited Jerusalem in hands, was next to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, where a Russian Church was built. A church was also built in Gethsemane and a colony

On top of the Mount of Olives the Russians built a hospice. Its spire is still one of the bighest. in Jerusalem.

In Hebron, on the site where Abraham was said to have been visited by the angels, the Russians built another church. The Czar poured millions of Schools, monasteries and congold roubles into Palestine and vents were also set up in Jaffa, bought hugo tracts of land, par- Nazareth, "Tiborias and Ain ticularly in Jerusalem and Karem village, traditional birthplace of St. John. Today, the value of Russlan Church property in the Holy

Land is conservatively estimated

nt US\$15,000,000.

With the overthrow of the Czar Negotlations are now in pro- These include "three for-

and administered the Russians' Communist interest in the

Alexel, patriarch of Moscow, and top man in the Soviet
Church. Miss America 1948 flow suit, all in the new American cotton material which does not require ironing. "I just controlled Russian Church. controlled Russian Church, month. Miss Bebe Shopp shake them out," says Miss visited Jerusalem in 1940. It was the first sign that the Communists had any interest in 33 days' tour of Europe. ecclesiastical doings here.

In the early part of December 1948, Archimandrite Leonide ideal? arrived in Jerusalem from Moscow. At a solemn ceremony in grey eyes, long lashes and a Deauville, goes on to Paris the Russian compound in Aln charming smile. Karem, he was installed as head Her figure is curved and of the Russian Church in Pates- well proportioned: waist 26in., tine, and in one stroke the Soviet bust 37, hips 36. weight 10st. Miss Shopp has ideas about coup was completed. 21b.

-LOAN NEGOTIATED

In the meantime, it was Her only jewellery a gold learned that Soviet representat watch, and a gold ring on tives had negotiated with Israel her engagement finger. for a loan to build and to repair war damage. It was tentatively "I am not engaged," ex- with lobsters. agreed that the Russians would plains Miss Shopp. "This is... pay back with wheat, lumber an Eastern Star, fraternity and other commodities from the ring."

Meanwhile, small repairs are beginning to be made at the Russian compound in Jerusalem. The Jewish Agency, which inherited the custodianship of Russian property from the man- Minnesota and travels light, against 65 rivals. Reason: datory power, has granted a Her luggage consists of two She was as practical and in-small loan in Israel pounds for suitcases.

from Odessa and landed at either. in 1917, connection between the gress with Israel on how to mais" (long evening frocks), tor. Jaffo or Acre. From there they Russian Church and the Kremlin dispose of the custodianship two silk afternoon frocks, two travelled either in carriages or was severed. The British took United Press. | morning cottons and a navy

(pictured here) is here for Shopp. "That's all."

She also has three sets of What is she like, this in- nylon underwear, three hats carnation of the American and 26 pairs of nylon stock-

She is 18, has large, frank, Miss Shopp is flying to and the Riviera.

There she will swim. But swimsults. "I don't like bare She wore a scarlet suit of midriffs," she says.

Swimsuit . lobsters

brought a two-piece swimsuit in satin, patterned all over

At home Miss Shopp plays a vibraharp, a harp worked by electricity. In Europe she Then she changed it to her will do no practising. "I have given over 200 performances in America," she says. "But here I'm on hollday."

> Miss Shopp won her little ing. On the farm at home she drives her father's trac-

Take a lesson in the pooh-pooh theory

KNEW it would hap-Wicksteed ' the tracked. And all because did as the notice said and went to the back seat of the coach to smoke.

Behind the smoke cloud already in part possession of the sent was an obvious professor flanked by shetourists. He cautioned me to be silent, waved a hand would have to carry things that different kinds of muscular at the 30 or so fellow- in our teeth. Imagine the expelled in different ways, so travellers in front of us, gossipless gloom of a fish that a variety of natural sounds and said: "Listen to them queue in which no one dare were produced.

As he turned out to be a professor of languages I Then, in spite of what ho"-at least you do if you are

kind of language, you know, ing the cud, which leaves Otto Jespersen got to work and One ant can go up to antit time for only an occaproduced what you might call other ant and, without making a sound, tell it exactly sional moo. where to go to find a nice dead beetle.

two of them swimming along together can make a date to meet again at some unmarked spot in the ocean gotiations were carried on Governments, or what con- hundreds of miles from any-

range a similar meeting one." Cominform agents in they would have to go into About 30 years ago a dog something to sing about, and munists are now leading the sador in Britain, Mr Leontic, Vienna allege that Tito is the intricacies of longitude went on the stage in Berlin you let out a stream of exultant other Communist parties in and the British Minister of getting arms from the and latitude and even then and said nine words in Ger-sounds. The Greek Communists a hostile campaign against State, Mr McNeil, in Lon- Western Powers—supplied they'd need a sextant, a man, which is more than I if you did this often enough by Belgian arsenals and chronometer, a nautical could do. But judging by those particular sounds would sent by rail across the Bri- almanac and a pencil and the gound of it Comman in become associated with the The Soviet Note said it sent by rail across the Bri-almanac and a pencil and the sound of it, German is event, and everyone who heard could not find out "what tish and U.S. zones of Ger- paper to make sure they probably an easy language them would come to take them were in the place they said for a dog to pick up. they'd be.

How it began

speech, as their principal refer to a dog he barked. way of communicating with In this way you could bring each other, and today there up the subject of dogs, cats, is not a single race or tribe ducks or cows; but you could that does not have some or tell a girl that you liked the

Dozens of professors To meet some of these obtheir busy lives writing up the Pooh-pooh theory of bored by the tempo and note books about how people if you stepped on a thistle in of its wordless howl. made talking so popular. If you liked the girl's halr you Few of them agree with said "Yum yum," and if you each other, but they have "Pooh." thought up some interesting theories.

one of the things that gave A hard-working German went speech and the word of further than this, and from mouth such a fillip was the theory of Ding-dong. (I didn't fact that people have hands. invent these names, by the If we didn't have hands we way. They are solemnly re-

BERNARD WICKSTEED

(still in disguiso) is travelling around with the touristsfinds the secret of language .troubles

-30 different languages!" open her mouth for fear of losing the shopping.

turn over the rest of the some of our wives say, we a Volga boatman. article to what he told me do not spend all our time on the run to Stratford-on- cating and drinking. A cow, on the other hand, and exclamations they did not Speech is not the only puts in 20 hours munching grass and chew-

some dogs, but that is that they had sentences and mimicry and not. real lan- snatches of song before they had words. Just as bables and guage. There was a dog birds express themselves in a talking on the B.B.C. a few series of sounds without indivimonths ago. Every time dual meaning, so our ancestors the announcer asked it a burst into meaningless notes on If two sailors were to ar- question it said: "I want when you bashed your enemy

earliest explanations of the distance you might let out a origin of speech was called the sequence of whistles and wolf HOWEVER, people have dogs imitating men, it was based something more softly endearing Bow-wow theory. Instead of howls that would change to taken up speech, and on the idea that men imitated when you met her alone in the writing which is based on dogs. If a coveman wanted to moonlight.

have spent the whole of jections the professors thought first came to talk, and what your bare feet you said. "Ow."

After a while these exclamations would come to have de-For instance, they say finite associations and meanings.

corded in half a dozen text-

The idea behind Dingdong was that the brain of primitive man was like a bell. Every impression from outside struck a note and an appropriate sound

come out of the mouth.

Later on the Ding-dong idea was dropped by everybody, including, the man who invented it, and Yo-he-ho came into

The Yo-he-ho school said

If you lift up comething heavy you say "Errrr," and if you heave on a rope you say. "Yo-he-

The trouble with all these theories was that though they explained the rise of odd words a day account for a whole language.

So a Danish scholar called song, theory. I believe it still holds the field. It certainly sounds reasonable.

Whales can't talk, but PARROTS can talk, of He said that people learned

knocked him for six you had

you, you hairy old so-and so." Oddly enough, one of the When you saw a girl in the

Sing-song

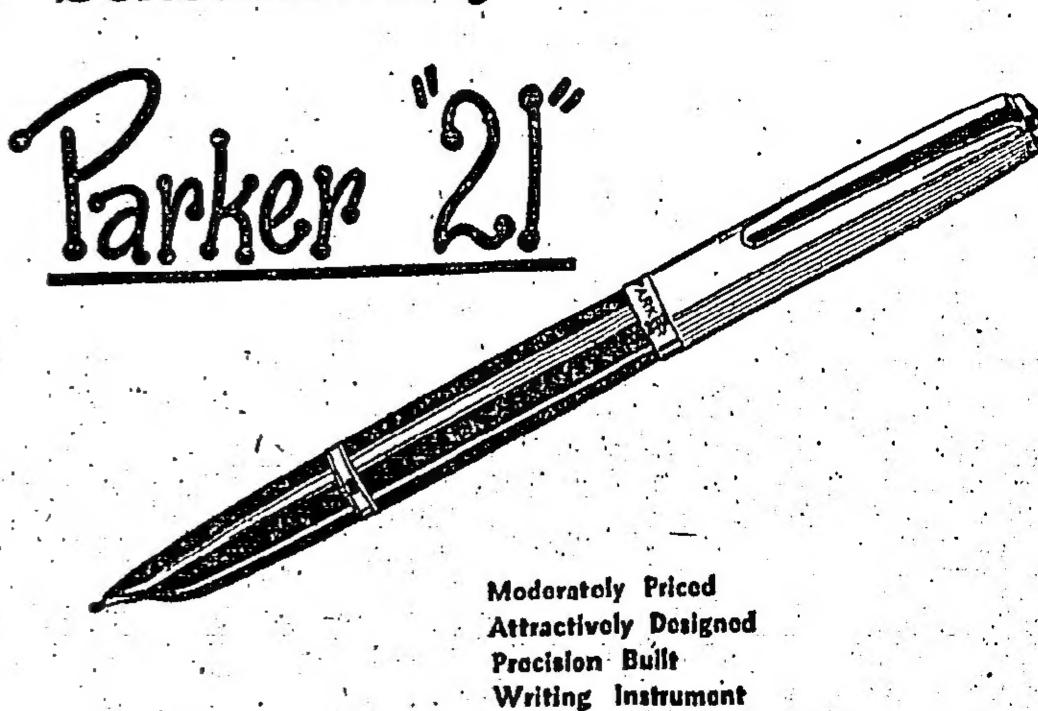
DESEARCH into primitive languages shows that the further back you go the more sing-song they were, and the ing on changes of pitch and ione. And a baby can tell you

> The Bible says: "And whatsoever Adam called every living creature, that was the name

.The professors do not deny this basic truth. What they are trying to do is explain how he came to name them and why the names stuck.

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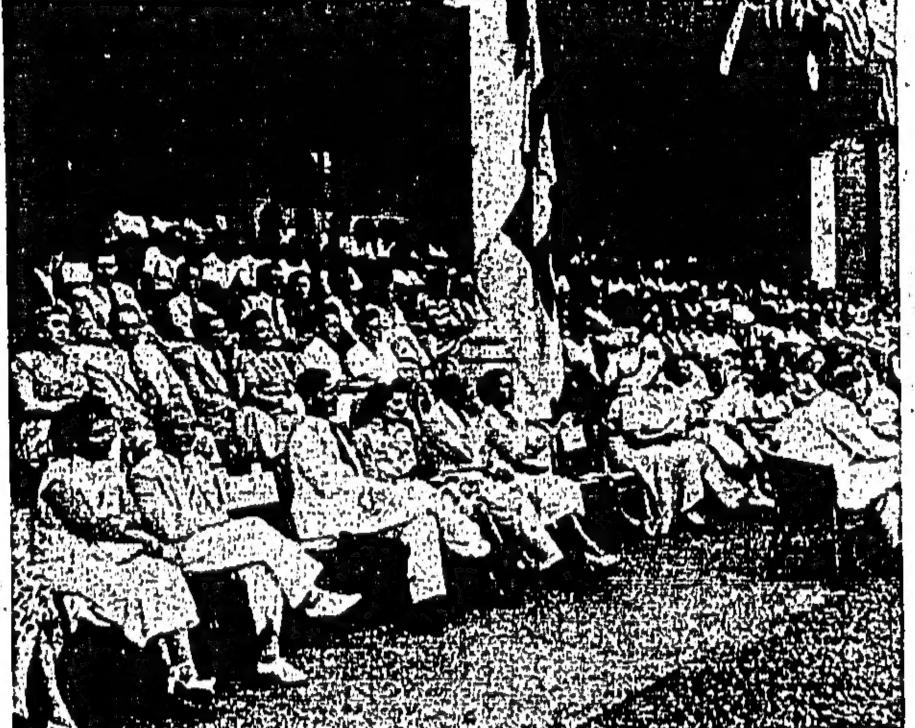




SCENE at the Hongkong Cricket Club during the cocktail party given on Monday in honour of HMS Amethyst. Below at left: the club stand filled during the band concert preceding the cocktail party. Below right: Lieut-Commander J. S. Kerans, who took the frigate out of the Yangtso, chatting with friends. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

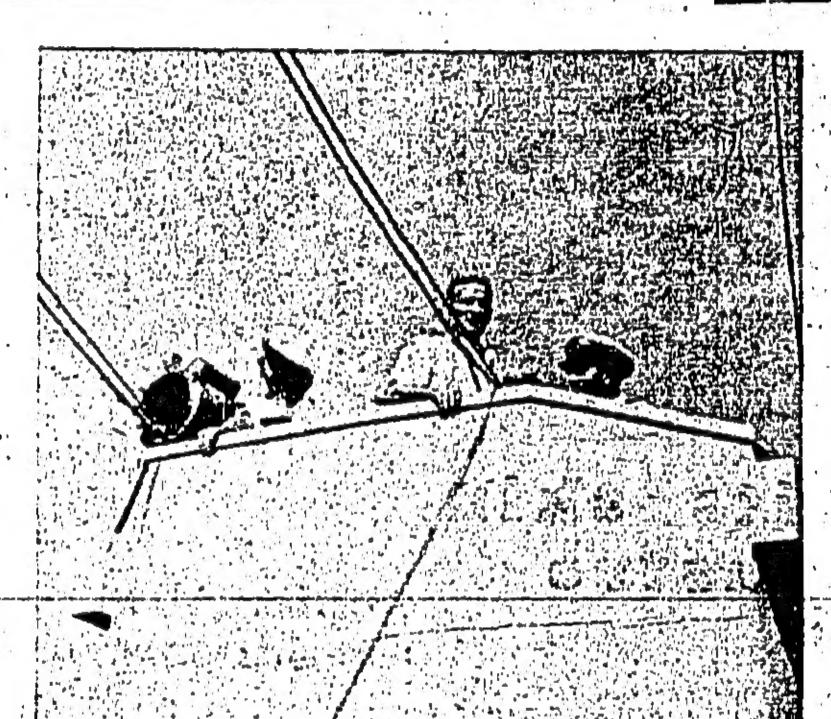
THE newly-formed Hongkong Naval Force, a constituent arm of the Hongkong Defence Force, went for a shakedown cruise in three MFVs recently. Picture above, taken from the leading vessel, shows the ships after they had cleared Lyemun Pass on their way to Mirs Bay. Above right: Commander R. J. Vernall, Commanding Officer, going aboard. Right: Manning an Oerlikon off the Ninepins. Below: Swabbing the deck during the voyage. Below right: Lieut-Commander B. J. B. Merahan at the bridge of one of the ships.













GROUP taken at a farewell party given by members of St Paul's College Past Pupils' Association in honour of Miss Bobbie Kotewall, who is shortly going to the United States. A graduate of St Paul's, Miss Kotewall (fifth from right in second row) has been a teacher at her old school. (Ming Yuen)



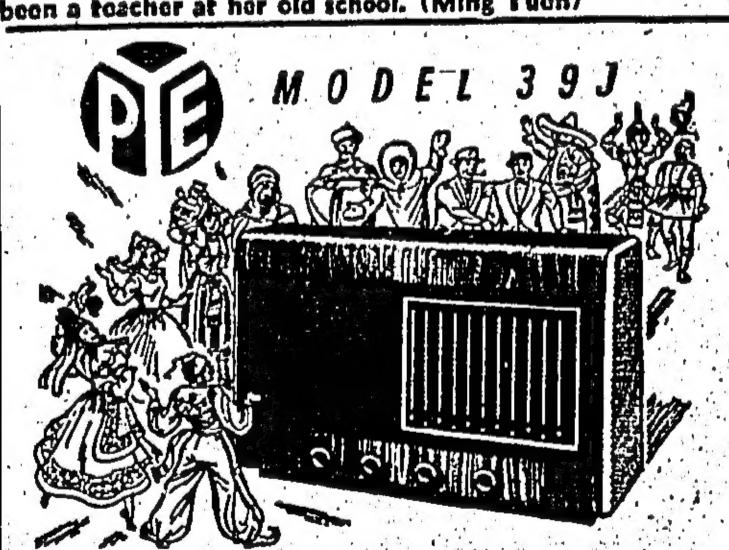


TWO pictures taken at a cocktail party given on board the American President Lines' as President Wilson last week.

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PICTURE taken at St John's Cathodral on Monday after the wedding of Mr Frederick Shanks and Miss Bridget Dempsey. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Poplin Play Clothes WOMEN DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY TO TURN

autumn collections, that we

shall see something startling, different, or even outrageous. Then we could Collars ranged from the neat over a dress in the same indulge in a little constructive criticism. But at present, there is a cautious atmosphere abroad in the workrooms of Mayfair—

workrooms of Mayfair—

tine pack.

Collars ranged from the neat over a dress in the same material, plain except for a material, plain except for a material, plain except for a curving up to the shoulders.

The other was a cope-coul—more like a full three-quarter straight and alim-fitting, but length cape with sleeves set in a tendency to blend the old and the new in as many different ways as possible. This has its compensations. Those who never adopted the longer skirt can rejoice because some houses have lopped several inches off their hems; those who are getting worried at the thought of altering their calf-length dresses can relax, because an equal number of houses are keeping the hems right where they were.

Diversity

Some women despair at all this, and feel they do not know which way to turn. Others take the commonsense view and realise that since there has never before been such n diversity of styles from which to choose, they might as well make the most of it.

progressive Dorville, wholesale model house, showed a very, quiet but interesting collection with no changes in line, and great attention to detail.

Illustrated is a typical suit. It is in brown and white herringbone tweed with sunray pleated skirt and neat fitting jacket. (This type of pleating, tomatically re-pleated);

any material. short, next jackets with cut- This is an excellent street away points in front. Often dress. two contrasting materials were used together. A grey velveteen jacket fitted tightly over a full yellow skirt; and a black suit had a velveteen jacket and wool skirt. Another jacket had its fuliness caught in with

-by Joan Erskine -

with the wild hope, a belt, and was worn over an dresses; and a very Parisian most reliable source I learned, when viewing the extremely tight skirt. The look about outils in fine it is (1) deep grey with a number of collections, that we jacket of a bottle-green suit herringbone. One was a short pink tinge or (2) like dusty see something start. looked like a battle-dress from full jacket with inverted pleat purple grapes. White & Black

dolman sleeves. It was worm

SHOWN HERE is a Dorville brown and white

among these I particularly like very low. A happy compromise incidentally, wears as well as is a green dress with double for the woman who cannot deany other, and whenever the skirt. This is a style rapidly cide between a cape and a coat. suit is cleaned, it would be nu- gaining favour in England- It was worn over a matching possibly because it combines dress with wide sailor collar. The neatness of the style en- both a full and a slim look. At The nautical look was-further silhouette freedom in this colables them to be carried out the back the skirt is full and enhanced by a white pique lection. Skirt-length panels with equal success in almost flowing, but is cut away in the bow tied loosely beneath the at the back, full-length butfront to form a small basque. collar. Most of the suits featured The basic dress is tight-fitting.

> a grey dress tucked at intervals from waist to hem: ' in a mushroom dress with three laco-edged tucks on the skirt: and in a navy dress with three

A coat that could be made to

look like three, was in multichecked material. Two loose flowing panels were attached to the shoulders. For travelling, it could be belted right round; for walking it could be left completely loose; and fashion's sake, it could be belted beneath the panels, giving it the appearance of a tent cont at the back, and fitting coat in the front.

Cocktail Time

different version of the routine bries. For example, red wool midnight blue velveteen, with red taffets or royal bue with wide shoulder straps, cuffed orange taffeia. bodico and a flared skirt Over it was worn a tartan top (dark) green and blue with yellow over-check). It had scarf ends which reached to the hem of the dress when tied. A black silk jersey top with fringed scarf ends was worn with a full neutral coloured and cocktail novelties. skirt, or with a pale blue dinner skirt.

Both these tops can be work with the V opening either the front or at the back to give a different neckline, and th tartan top would look equally well over slacks or skirt.

Colours were mostly subdued-donkey, mushroom, navy. grey, lemon, brown, tea-green, and sea-weed.

For the record—a new colour has appeared, known as "asparagus tips' and from the

And while we were not watching dresses, I noticed the number of white hats being worn with black suits. One spectator had a tiny white cloche dipping to one side, topped with red and white roses and a white-spotted vell Another natural straw was edged with black velvet. A pale blue satin spotted scarf, with deeply fringed edges, was tied cravat fashion outside a black suit.

And the model who was showing the dresses had her red hair shorn like a man's and waved down to a point at the back. The effect was very neat and attractive.

-(London Express Service)

Skirt Plus "Hidden" Trousers

Barondess Mac-Lean, designer, has developed a now feature in her autumn collection of spectator sportswear, afternoon and evening fashions. It is an actionfree skirt which has hidden and attached trousers. The silhouette is a slim one with buttoning at alternating sides back and front. Skirt-length trousers are hidden under the skirt and allow freedom in a one-piece plaid wool dress, a flannel skirt and gold gabardine jacket set, and for contrast-brocade dinner skirt.

Silhouette: Freedom

There are other types of ton-on overskirt for a streetlength cocktail dress, knife pleating, deep pleats, shirred fulness concentrated at back or front-these are examples.

Jersey and quilted skirtsdesigner's stain d-by through five collections—are repeated in this line. As always, the ersey is used on the wrong side, and is made up in blouse with draped fichu or back wrap necklines, quilted dresses.

For variety in quilted skirts, Miss MacLean has Cockfail time—and a slightly lined them in contrasting fa-This time it was in gabardine lined with check

Large Collars

Lurge collars are especially interesting dresses, a bright, red admiral cont, plaid (the MacLean plaid) lined camel's hair coat and for gabardine daytime classics

Acacia yellow is a colour well liked for autumn, used for silk shantung with gold threads, gabardine and jersey and is reflected in the gold tones of metallic fabrics.

Special emphasis goes to the short dinner dress which is street length or slightly longer, and always in rich fabrics such as velvet, warp printed taffeta, metallics.



herringbone autumn suit with sunray pleated skirt.

Pocket Interest

There was tlered elegance in tiers so finely pleated that at first sight the pleats were not noticeable.

There was a French flavour about the high pockets which utted out on both suits and

-Hoior-Surpasses Even Dior

Paris, Aug. 9. CHRISTIAN Dior, ecvenling his art for the first time this season, has presented a collecttion for which the mens adjective "superit" was voted

inadequate by the critics. "Milied de sicele" (mid-century) is what he called it, and one expert said: 'Dior this time

has surpassed even Dior." Drawn from the best fashion points from 1900 to the present day, and combined with ideas worth retaining for the rest of the century, fullness still prevails at Dior's.

Armholes are dropped low, the dropped shoulder-line li exaggerated, in some cases falling six inches below the natural shoulder line. Short evening dresses predominate.

"Scissor-lines"

Words you will hear shortly are "seissor-lines." There are generally carried out in contrasting material.

Vertical inserts in contrasting materials that round out in sewn panels from a tiny natural windmill effect. The waist is held in place by a stiff boxcalf

. Pockets predominate, and start n new silhouette, with crescent shapa stiffened "moons" of fabric rising from under the bust to high above. The same crescents ada, shown in embroldery in tiny horn effects on hats or in brilliants on evening

Drop neck lines that Wall almost to the waist are worn over sheath type corsages; of contrasting material, in pastel satin over black velvet or a darker satin Rounded neck evening gowns have mother of pearle embroidery: with full petals of the embroidery form-

> Gracious living was portrayed in a collection that many experts voted had surpassed any that they had ever seen before.



LOVELY DOROTHY MALONE (Warner Bros.) models an Adrian creation—a dinner gown of toneon-tone gray net. A perfect fashion for summer

Food for beauty Cucumber. gives hair lustre

By PRUNELLA WOOD

THE pedal pushers and jaunty coolie coat shown

cotton poplin play fashions which are stitched with

navy blue, and also trimmed here and there with

halters; there are shorts with cuffed bottoms, and a

handsome skirt with deep pockets....together or

separately good fare for country or seaside holidays.

above are two of a series of matching white

Suntan opportunities in the series are bras and

-and orange juice for teeth TNDER or over weight, the rule is to chew slowly and never to

navy blue poplin.

drink with meals. For the overweight, reduce bread to two slices a day, are good. liquid to four pints, and potatoes, sweets, and postries to a minimum.

out all in-between Fili up on salads and fruit.

EGG-SHELL STYLE



THE NEW Jagred neckline dips on one shoulder. heralds the just-out-of-the shell look in Paris cocktail dresses. And as new are the big let butlens down

the side. Model is in black. -(London Express Service)

Putting on weight is more up and heels down slowly as difficult. Relax before and far as you can, and pointing after meals, cat little and often the feet like a pirouetting during the day, and drink as ballet-dancer. much milk as you can get. Nuts, honey, and chocolate will keep the hands attractive.

Try these

FOODS FOR BEAUTY . . cucumber, caten in its skin, is and take tea without good for clearing blemishes and adding lustre to dry hair.

> Orange juice benefits the nails and teeth. For bright eyes and rosy cheeks, cat carrots, spinach,

and dandelion leaves. In hot weather, daily footbaths and a weekly pedicure are essential for comfort.

After soaking the feet in a weak boracle solution, dry thoroughly and dust antiseptic foot-powder. File nails straight across.

Curb a tendency towards ingrowing toe-nails by cutting a small V into the top of those affected. . Then, with an orange stick, push a small piece or cotton wool under the edges. Keep the feet covered until the nails have grown back into

For yellow nails

TRIM CUTICLES: with an lorange stick dipped in cuticle

Stained or yellowed toe-nails, sides of the nails. should be rubbed with peroxide. Varnish your nails only if your feet are shapely. swollen, swab between the toes with a piece of cottonwool. Massage with foot cream and enu-de-Cologno is soothing. Work upwards from the toes

to be weak. To strengthen both your size. ankles and arches, walk barefoot on tip-toes. Another effective exercise is alternately, pushing the toes

but disguise the colour with n good powder cream. Don't wash in very hot water, but always rinse off in

A simple system of manicure

Red hands are caused by bad

circulation or thin skin. Flap-

ping them like fins may help,

For particularly grimy work, scrape the fingernails on a soap tablet. The dirt will come out

easily when you wash.

Helps circulation OIL THE CUTICLES regularly, and every morning press them to a neat line with an orange stick wrapped' in

File the nails to show a fraction of an inch-over the fingertips and buff-them before applying varnish. This stimulates circulation

and gives a polished surface easier to varnish. Brush varnish sparingly from the half-moon upwards. Wipe waistline to the hem give a a hairline away at the tip of the nall with a tissue and, when dry, dip the fingernalls belt. into cold water to make, the pólish set hard and prevent

For broad fingernalis do not

TRIED AND RECOMMEND-ED THIS WEEK: An inex-Plunge the feet into an oc- pensive perfume to be used as casional estringent bath of feed liberally, as Cologne, but with water. If they become hot or the lasting quality of a more expensive scent.

There are four different essences: One for the town, a "tweedy" essence for the country, a sophisticated scent for a and give special attention to party, and for the sports girl, a your ankles if they are inclined light, freish perfume. Price is 6s. 7d. for a handbag ling bodices.

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HIGH STYLE LOW PRICE

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

the purchase of a new rug, or new carpeting, is something you have to face this i nutumn, you'll be happy to know that the chances of your getting something that's smart-looking and moderately priced are better now than they've ever

The time seems to be past when the homemakeron-a-budget had to settle for a floor covering whose unattractiveness practically hurt her eyes-and her decorative sense-every time she looked at it, for the simple reason that anything she really liked was far out of her financial reach.

changed considerably, with many high style features making their appearance in inexpensive floor coverings.

For example, the textured look, one of the most important new fashions in the floor covering field, appears also in carpeling conveniently within the reach of the average purse. In nome cases, the texture is actually there; in others, it is beautifully simulated by clever weaving.

Decorator colours, too, are to be found in budget price carpetings, with a wide range of choice in the much-wanted grey tones, the brilliant hues inch carpeting. To use this type and the pale shades.

A carpet institute, represent- suits in great saving, and new, ing America's leading floor improved methods of seaming covering manufacturers, makes hide the joining of the strips the suggestion that if you are very successfully.



HIGH STYLE FEATURES THAT used to be reserved for the more expensive floor coverings can now be found in many of the more moderately priced ones, as, for instance, the interesting leaf design of this carpeting.



Cool Drinks for Hot Days

WE have been experimenting made by blending fresh fruits with most of the morning in the with various juices. They can best-kitchen with cold drinks stand only a very few minutes. for hot days. Overnight the Chef has chilled a variety of

tinned juices. There was grapefruit juice, blended orange and grapefruit, tangerine grape and pineapple juice, apple juice, and a variety of fruit nectars including apricot and rasp-

"These juices are suitable for ordinary occasions," remarked the Chef. "But I think we should have something special for guests and party affairs. So Madame, with the help of the electric blender, I have accomplished a new smaller with complished a new creation,—the Forming Fruit Goblet. Let me demonstrate:—Into the blender I will put 1/2 cup of chilled pineapple juice. Now the rections from this orange, and this, half cup tinned red raspberrles I turn the switch. Now in just 10 seconds we will have a fluffy, smooth drink so light and airy it will look as though I had added cream."

Into Two Goblets

Time's upl The Chef opened the blender and poured the fluffy drink into two goblets. "You see Madame, this contains raspberries which makes the pink crown. I call it The Pink Lady. But this is only the beginning. I have a whole. rainbow of forming fruit goblets for your Okeh, that I have just

:- Spectrum of Beverages "This red one is made with 34 cup stoned ripe red cherries, 1 small orange and 14 cup pineapple juice. The orange coloured drink is made with % cup tinned orange juice, % c. stewed sweetened dried apricots and ½ a lemon. Now here is a golden yellow drink.
This is made by blending 1/2 cup tinned tangerine juice, with emon and that wonderful tropical fruit, a fresh 'mango."

"How did you make the green goblet?" I interjected. "That I made with % . cup. pincapple juice, the juice of 1/2 lime, 1 tbsp. honey, 1/2 cup seedless grapes and 3 sprigs fresh mint leaves. Of it I am very proud!"

"And the blue goblet?" "That is a combination of 1/2 cup apple juice, 1 slice of

pincapple, 1/4 a lemon." "And, this last one, the foaming violet goblet, is made from % cup grape juice, 1/4 cup pineapple juice and a large

"Chif, this is a veritable ra'nbow. I hereby proclaim you Magician of Fruit Drinks."

Basic Principle "The basic principle of making all these drinks is the same," continued the Chef, pretending not to hear my compliment. "Combine any fruit juice, or combination of fruit juices with fresh fruit or frezen fresh fruit not defrosted. Then put into the glass container of an electric blender. If the fruit juice is not sufficiently tart, add a little lemon or lime julce. And if too sour, add a little honey. The result is as you see."

"This is a real contribution to pleasant summer fare, Chel. But many of our readers do not own these special blenders."

"In that case Madame, they will have to use a little more time and hand power. The fruit can be rubbed through a sieve, or put through a food mill, into a deep bowl that is quite small at the bottom. Then add the juice, and beat with a hand beater until frothy."

"Or they could be mixed in an electric cake mixer. Chef. Or shaken with a little crushed ice in a cocktail shaker."

"Oui Madame, However, when the electric blender is used for mixing these goblets, the drink becomes very . fluffy, and the servings are larger and more impressive."

Dinner, 1 Whole Tomato Soup Fish Ragout Hindu Style Flaky Rice Summer Vegetable Salad

Sour Cream Dressing Mixed Fruits-Gel Banana Whip Hot or Iced Coffee or Ten Milk (Children) Recipes Serve Eight All Measurements Are Level

Whole Tomato Appetiser Select 1 (No. 21/2) tin whole tomatoes, of a good grade solid pack. Chill several hours. Arrange for service as follows: Put 1 whole tomato in a large sherbet glass. Pour over each 2 or 3 tosp. tomato juice mixed with 1 tsp. highly seasoned French dressing. Sprinkle with

minered chives or parsley, or

with celery or green pepper. Fish Ragout Hindu Style Melt 2 tbsp. butter or margarine. in a heavy ot-sized saucepan. Add 1 chopped medium-sized onion and simmer 3 wash can be difficult and tiring min., but do not brown. Add 2 lbsp. coarse-chopped blanched First of all, adjust the clothes almonds, 1 c. water, 3/4 tsp. line to the proper height to sait, a few grains cayenne and avoid extra reaching. For the a large green pepper, seeded average woman this is about (and coarse-chopped. Simmer feet from the ground. To avoid 5 min. Then cut 1 to 11/4 lb any stooping and lifting, place the kind firm fish fillets, either clothes basket on a stool. It if fresh or frozen, into 1 the stooping and lifting that cauares. Add to the ingremakes hanging out the clother dients in the saucepan; cover burdensome and tiring. It is a and simmir until the fish is good idea to hang a clothespir tender, 20 to 30 mln. To serve, heap Caky rice in the centre of a deep platter and spoon

the fish over. Mixed Fruit-Gel with Banana,

Make 1 pt. lime juice gelatin. Chili about 30 min. or shake it well. This will prevent until the consistency of honey. exceptive wrinkling. . Hong all Then stir in 134 'c. mixed fresh the white pieces in the bright or tipned fruits. A good comsunshine for a good bleaching bination would be diced banana, The coloured items should be berries of any kind, and a few stoned cherries; or almost any oddments left in the refrigerator. & Chill until firm. Birve in glass sauce dishes with a topping of

> fully ripe banana. Peel, and mash the pulp smooth with a fork. Add 14 ibsp. lemon juice and 2 thsp. sugar, Next bent the white of 1 large egg stiff and dry. Into this beat the prepared banana pulp by tablespoonfuls. Continuo to beat until very light and stiff enough to hold its shape. Use the electric mixer if you have one. Serve at once.



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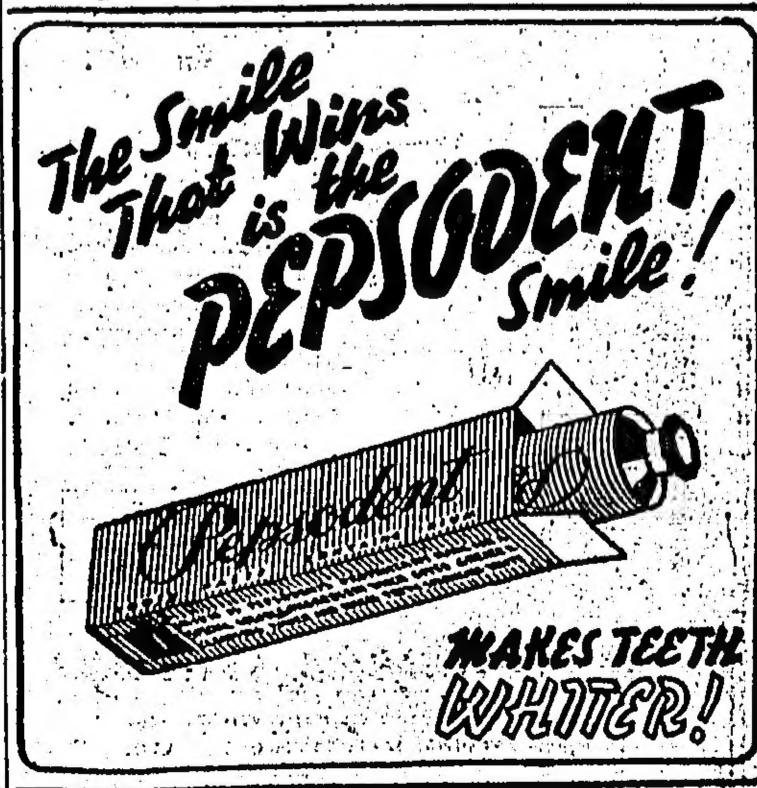
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Arranging The Small Apartment

BY ELEANOR ROSS

EVEN a one-room apartment A plano in a one-room apartwith those modern spacesaving inner-door bed sounds a small spinet model would just like heaven to a couple in search of a place to live despite all the building and remodelling, Anyone who has searched for an apartment knows that.

People have become educated to the necessity for comfortable sleeping equipment, and while one of those folding door, beds can be a boon in a small space, it isn't the world's most comfortable sleeping accommodation. Any mattress that stands on end all day is far from comfortable because its storage position damages its inner con-

Remove the Bed

A very simple and satisfactory solution to the problem is to remove the bed entirely. Twin mattresses and bedsprings on legs could be used instead. Slipcovered in sturdy but colourful- fabrics with wide bolster pillows along the back and sides, these beds, placed against the walls serve as the sofus and lounges.

What about the empty alcove left by the bed? Here is a grand opportunity to work out unusual effects in an otherwise ordinary apartment. With the doors removed, the space could be decorated effectively and then fitted with shelves. cabinets and drawers for ornamental and spacious storage space; something that is usually at a premium in a small lay-

The alcove lends itself well to a painting or papering job in a colour contrast to the walls.

Shop Window

'ATEST gadget to persuade L children to save their pennies is a money box shaped like a bird. When a penny, is placed on its beak the bird nods its head and drops the coin into the box.

CLEANING TEETH in the nursery will also become more fun with a Walt Disney toothbrush. A famous character is carved on the

A CARDIGAN for cool days that does not crease the sleeven of your dress because nof. its dolman sleeves is, both practical and gives the new line to your shoulders. It is pure wool. I YOU CAN now have a nylon sweater as well as -stockings and lingerie-a new nylon and wool knitting yarn comes in 122 shades and is said to be four times as: strong as ... ordinary wool. It wears better and

FOR WABILING day there is new permanent starch. Once wool or coarse powders. And clothes are treated with this never use boiling water, or it preparation they will stand up will remove the surface wax to 15 washings without re- film which helps make it easy

ment seldom seems feasible, but about fit within such an alcove. According to the musical tastes of its owner, the plane could be part of a quietly artistic setting with the alcove walls a restful colour, and a beautiful painting over the plane, or the space could be decorated with gay, colourful motifs and the pinno finished to match.

hudget-conscious, you would do

well to investigate the decora-

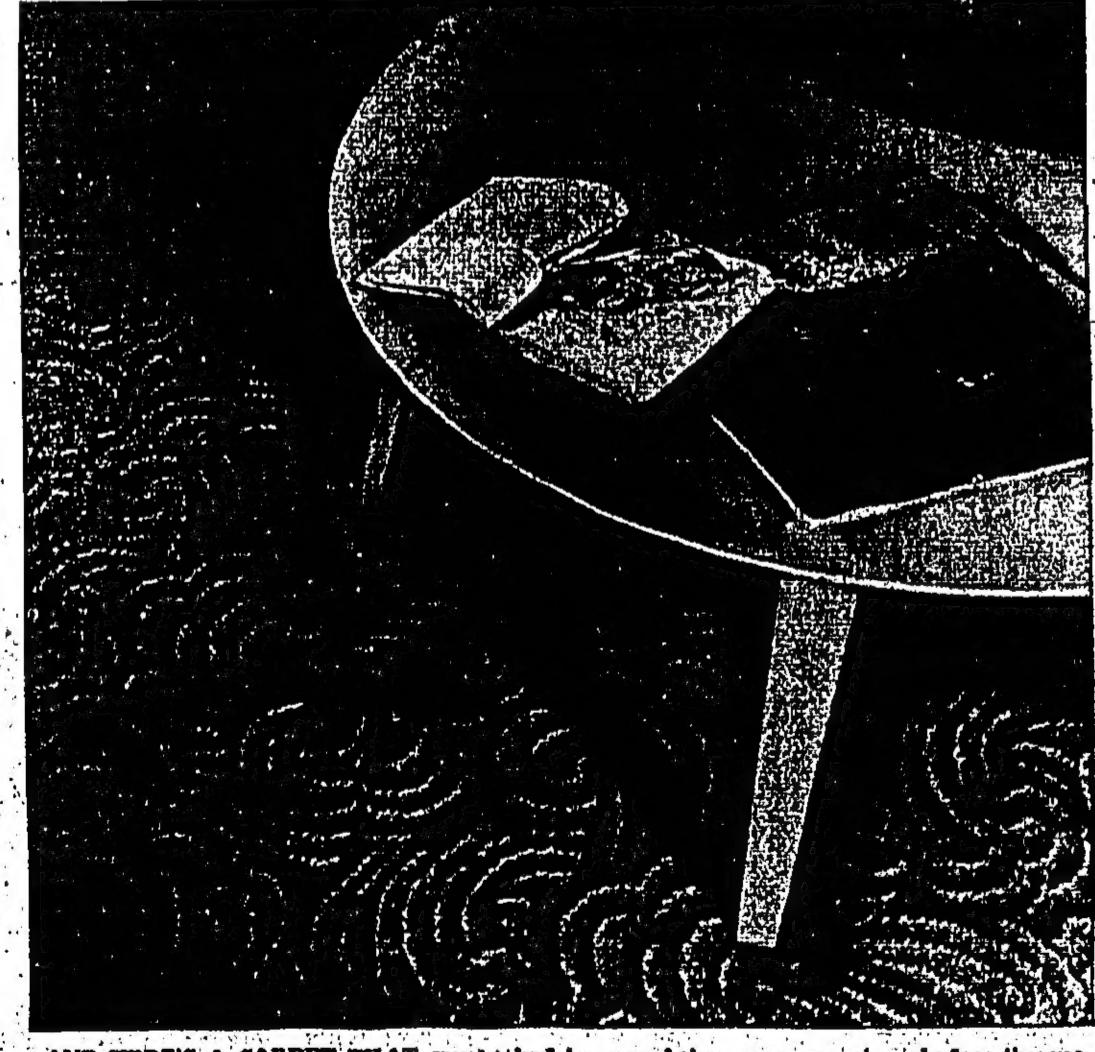
tive possibilities offered by 27-

of floor covering, very often re-

whether artistically quiet or riotously gay, would add much to a one-room apartment and make for pleasing hospitality, -something-that-one-room-apartment dwellers usually have to forego for want of such facili-



HERE'S A RICHLY TEXTURED CARPETING in a smartly plain being tone, its luxurious plie is a sturdily-ribbed loop affair. Colours available in this type of carpeting are such decorator shades as turquelse, rose, ashy gray.



AND HERE'S A CARPET THAT can be had in gray, beige, rose or wine shades, the use of varying tones of the same colour giving a pleasing sculptured effect to the design. which is a modern adaptation of the familiar scroll.

Don't use metal sponges, steel

If you want to dye a pair of wash refrigerator ice trays. silver slippers, better let a pro- ing cups under the feet of furfessional do it. It will bo miture Even chair legs should cheaper in the end. The silver have small spooled motal domes must first be removed, and then or gliders so that the sharp

Protect a new carpet by usthe alippers may be dyed any wood corners will not damage the surface of rug or carpet.

shead as you'go along. Clean Clothespins Use clean clothespins. There are all sorts of colourful clothesnins available, in both plastic

Before hanging each piece.

and wood.

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EASY WAY

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many a beginner-bride

taking advantage of this and

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A nice washing machine to wash

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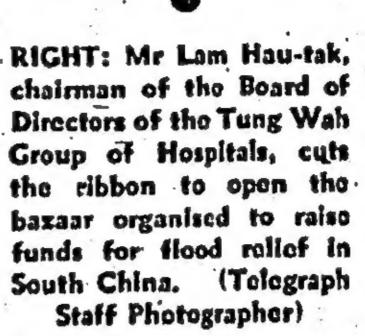
placed in the shade. Hangl clothes from the firmest portion or in such a way as to avoid stretching. Place sheets over ling with hems together. Or fold. with hems together, there turn hemmed edges over line to 12 inches. Fasten securely with clothespins, placed about one: foot apart. Struighten by running fingers down selvages at the side. Hang two or three small pieces such as hankles or napkins together. Fold a third lover line and pin with two clothespins. Or hang pleces singly over a sheet. Fold linen towels and plllowcases about s third over the line; do not hang by the corners.

PICTURE taken at St John's Cathedral last week on the occasion of the christening of Christopher John, infant son of Mr and Mrs J. T. Rold. (Mee Choung)



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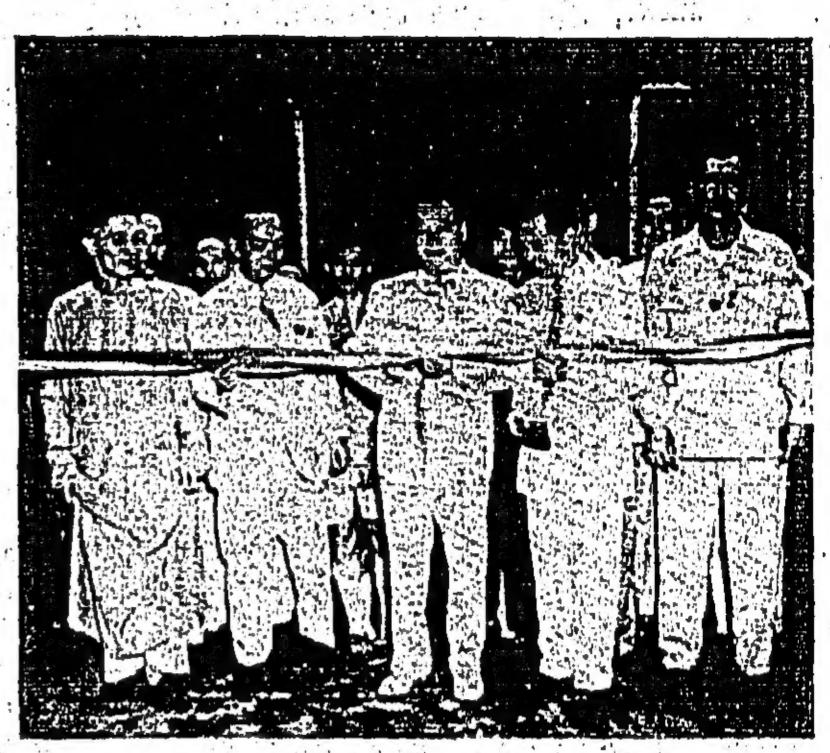
SOME of the men of the 3rd Royal Tank Regiment Tuesday aboard the troopship Orduna awaiting disembarkation, (Tolograph Staff Photo-



BELOW: Group picture: taken at the Registry after. the marriage of Mr Wesley W. C. Chan and Miss Nancy T. Y. Yu. (Francis



MR Lee Boon-cheong and Miss Choung Fook-hing, who were who arrived in Hongkong married at the Hongkong Hotel last Saturday. (Golden Studio)

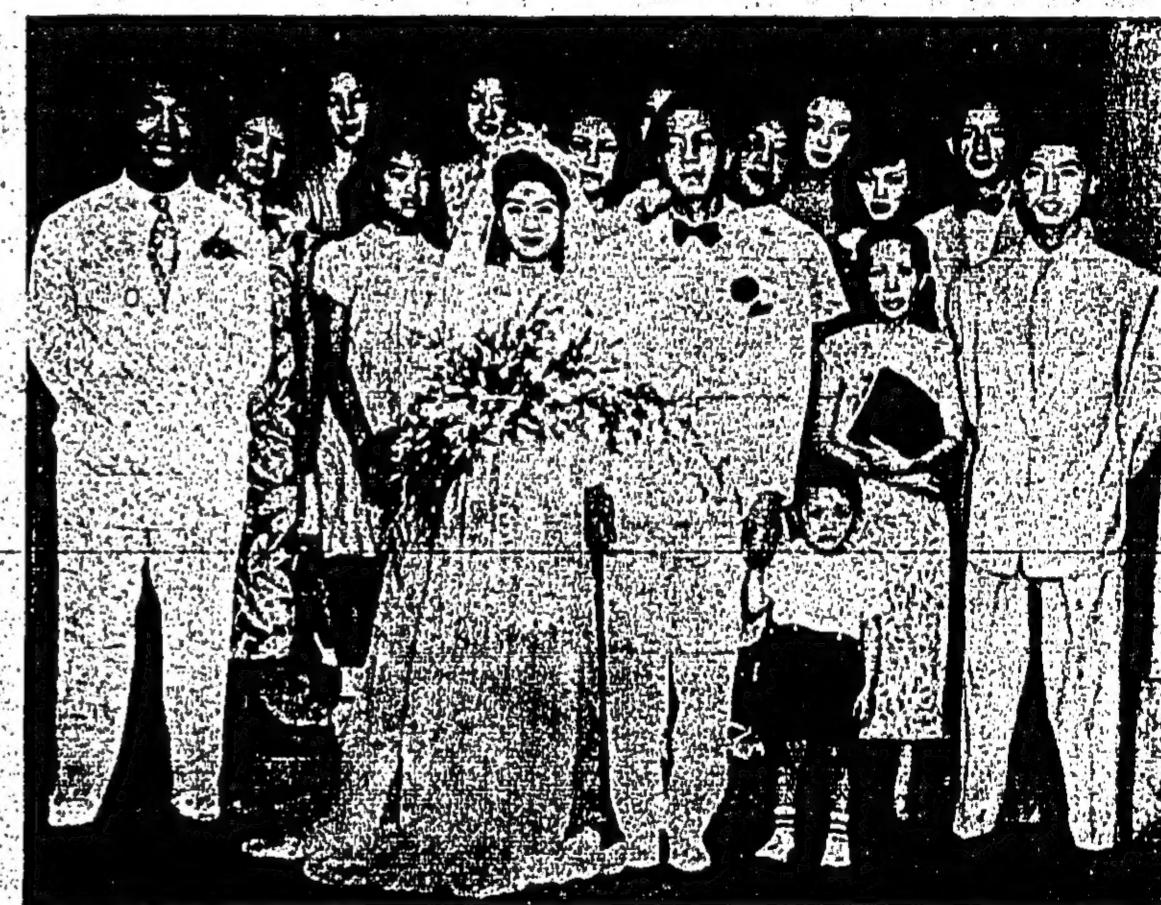




LEFT: Photo taken after the christening of Paula Marie June, daughter of Mr and Mrs Cheung Hin-man, at St Joseph's



presented with a silver eigarette case from members of the Hongkong Football Club last Saturday. At left is Mr. N. J. Bebbington and at right is Dr J. A. R. Selby. (Telegraph





GROUP photo taken after the wedding of Mr Peter H. Ng and Miss Alice Tong at the Rosary Church.



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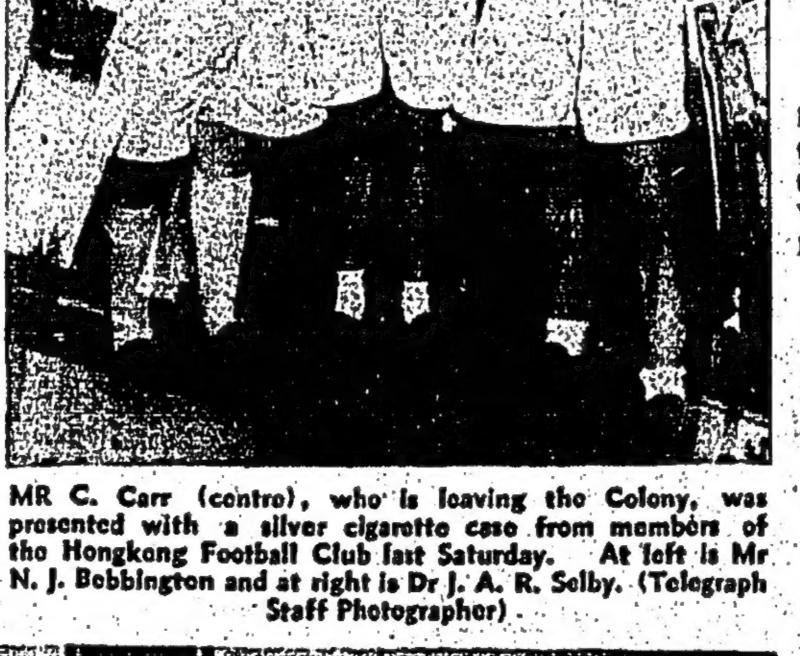




TWO of the performers who took part in the "Forces Spotlight" show at the China Fleet Club last Saturday. Left: Mr Frank Miles. Above: Mr Johnny Miller in a female impersonation. The next "Forces Spotlight" show will take place on Wednesday next. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)











THE MISSUS AT HOME TALKS OF

Salt-horse Kerans

(the Amethyst man)

London, Aug. 1. HE Man whose weekend's work was to bring frigate Amethyst down the Yangtse to safety is what the Navy calls a "salt

"John could have mannged the navigation all right," his wife, Mrs Stephanic Kerans, said. "He's not a specialist in anything. He's able to have a shot at anything that comes along."

The last "thing to come along" was the command of



since April under the guns shore batteries which threatened to destroy the

Service-wife style, slim, fair-haired, 32-yearold Mrs Kernns dismisses as routine the anxiety of the last few months. Instead, she gave this picture of the Lieut. - Commander whom she has not seen since a five-week's leave in 1947.

Born in Birr, Eire, the son of a regular soldier, the late Major E. T. Kerans, D.S.O., John Simon went from a preparatory school in Gloucester to the Royal Naval College at Dart-

Today, at 35, after 20 years in the Navy, he looks the typi-cal picture-postcard naval officer: 5ft. 11ins., fair-haired, slim, athletic-looking.

The orthodox picture is confirmed by the SPORTS—"he played Rugby wing threequarter at Dartmouth, won still in the trenches, cups for running and fencing"; was offered a staff and by his TASTES—"likes a appointment. His beer and an occasional pink comrades pressed him gin, smokes elgarettes, and to take it, saying it dances just well enough not to

> Mrs Kerans sees her husband as a man who never gets excited—unless he's left out of something-and very methodi-

Kerans Story was flaxen-hair-ed Charmian, their daughter, AFTER THE WAR Lord who will be three in October.

Lascelles bought a town residence, Chesterfield House, one of London's fluest mansions.

She was little more than one year old when her father last saw her.



Mrs Kerans took over again, thrive. Today they are owned and told how as a wartime and managed by Gerald Lascel- Wren officer, she and John les, 24-year-old brother of the Herans worked at Combined Ops. H.Q. at Portsmouth They met again "by chance" at

> "We became engaged, but decided not to get married unin Ceylon were wonderfulbut John was soon off to the Far East" John Kerans, who had been on convoy duty in when it was torpedeed in the

But' the last few months Picotus de Lassels could have, perhaps, been the most

She said: "I have had regu-And before the next genera- lar cables from him. in the learned more about what has been going on in the Yangtse

For these are days of change, from the papers."

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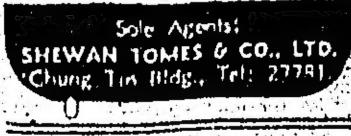
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1,000 years of gathering land: The miser who gave them the last millions when the tide was turning: Father-son contrast: One marries a King's daughter, the other to wed a working girl from Vienna

by ... JOHN L. GARBUTT TWITHEN Marion Stein, daughter of a music publisher from Vienna, becomes the Countess of Harewood some time next autumn, she will be marrying into a family which for nearly a thousand years has had its roots in the land of England.

The line of Lascelles has grown up with England. From a manor in North Yorkshire its acres have spread to one of the great land holdings of England.

There was a Lascelles in Yorkshire at the time of the Wars of the Roses, there was a Lascelles there in the reign of Elizabeth, there was even a "Beau" Las--celles in the entourage of the Prince Regent.

. Like feudal princes they reigned through the centuries, till at the height of their power and influence in the early years of the twentieth century they were esilmated to control nearly 100.-*000-acres:—in-the-United-King«

Yet in the last 30 years, because of taxation and death dutier, much of what had taken 1,000 years to build has gone.

a truly tremen-

dous addition

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rendered.

West Indian estates they

brought fine mahogany for the

brought Gainsboroughs, Rev-

nolds, and Turners to its walls

and galleries. A collection of

China, was established, which is

reputed to be unequalled in

For only three vases in it the

seat of political power.

The Lascelles were dichard

Those were the days of the

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In turn its inhabitants

THE FIRST Lascelles came with Wittiam the Conqueror. He was Pleotus do Lassels, and live fought at manor of Scruton, Northaller- ticos looked out over 2,000 acres ton in North Yorkshire.

There was a Roger de Lascel- by the famous "Capability" les in Parliament in 1295. In Brown, the founder of English direct descent there were Las- landscape gardening. celles at Hinderskeife, Ganthorpe, and Northallerton until kings and queens. From their the civil wars of the seventeenth century.

Then the Lascelles were on the 70 double doors of the house. winning side. Francis, M.P. for the North Riding, was a colonel in the Parliamentary Army.

Merchants in West Indies

It was in this century that the family once refused £12,000. family began to lay the foundation of a fortune abroad. George and Henry Lascelles

went to Barbados, set up as sugar merchants, and bought plantations. Conservatives, and they con-Henry married there twice, trolled a certain amount of reboth times to the daughters of presentation in the Commons for

wealthy traders, and he returned 200 years. · home a millionaire to direct the affairs of his Barbados estates "rotten boroughs," when seats while sitting for Northallerton were openly bought and bestow-In the House of Commons. 'ed for services rendered or to be

IT WAS his son Edwin who, for philanthropy and public works, was created first Baron of Harewood in 1790. .. He took the title from a village eight miles from Leeds, overlooking the broadening, clear stream of the River Wharfe.

for Edwin dled in 1795, and the win. title became extinct.

Customs in Barbados. The costly fashion on record. peerage was re-established in "The election endured for, a his favour in 1793.

Edward was a prominent figure declared his willingness to go on in English society for 30 years, for a month. and he was created first Earl of "The returning officer, how-Harewood in the year of Napo- ever, was of another mind, with leon's retreat from Moscow. the result that Wilberforce was

It was a 'short-lived peerage, But the family did not always

Forecast end

of big estates

It is recorded: "A Lascelles · But 'not for long. Brother fought Wilberforce and Lord George had a son Edward, who Milton for, if not all he was at the time was collector of worth, at any rate in the most

fortnight, and one of the parties

By this time the family had returned at the head of the poll, clubs, but was sliumed by most

'Lucky Lascelles But, what-

ever their tunes, the farmers and with a banana dipped in coffee. North of Eng- The miser-Marquis of Clanricarde

nine teenth pocket. Costing £100,000 and designed passing through Harewood, Pro-Hastings. His reward was the by Adam, its columns and por- fessor Huxley noted that: "The labourers' houses are the best I of Yorkshire parkland, Isid out have ever seen."

Among the most distinguished masters of Harewood was the strips of fat he collected from Here the family entertained fifth earl, Henry Ulick, born in at one of his clubs to cook them 1846. Bearing a strong resemfor him. The request was, not blance to Edward VII., he ruled over 30,000 Yorkshire acres.

He was a Yorkshireman who believed in speaking his mind. He did not like Germans. In September 1914, warning his listeners against German spies year. on the coast, he said: "As for naturalised Germans, I do not believe in them at all."

By 1923 he was forecasting with sagacity that the great of the clubs during the 1014-18 estates of Britain would break war. HAREWOOD became n

> It was a fitting climax to the in the Grenadier Guards, was rise of this great family that in home on leave from the trenches 1922 Lord Lascelles, the heir to and was taken by a friend to the earldom in the days when the club to dine. its possessions were begining to shrink, should marry Princess Mary, only daughter of the alone and said, "I must speak to reigning King.

To this lucky Lord Lascellesfather of the present earl-there come a fortuitous acquisition to surprise when the smart Guardscontest alone the Lascelles the family wealth in the shape man greeted him. of land in Ireland and a vast money inheritance.

> It was a chance meeting with his nephew's stories. the Marquis of Clanricarde, a great-uncle, that led to this good fortune.

large estates in Galway, ricarde went home and altered On one stood the 200- his will. roomed Porlumna Castle.

chambers in Albany, London,

He belonged to famous social built Harewood Castle, now call- and Mr. Lascolles at the bot- of their members because of his ed Harewood House. This was tom." habits.

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him, holding thumb and ex-

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He would sit alone in a win-

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Lord Lascelles and

Lord Lascelles, then a colonel

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a hermit and a notorious miser a sudden impulse heir to the who lived alone in dust-covered. Clanricards fortune of two and ed the altered will.



The next counters, Miss Marion Stein

Lord Lascelles. would give him a be conspicuous." better chance of living to enjoy his inberitance.

But Lord Luscelles, wounded, refused to leave his men. He leave his men. He ashore,"

The would, for example, stare remained in command of his ashore,"

dow alcove of one club overlooking the street, licking the To that private palace he took tip of his long nose with his the King's daughter as his wife. In Yorkshire they lived at Goldsborough Hall, not far from ancestral Harewood, where his father still ruled. political for- the dust bins ... Both-as-Lord-Lascelles, and

later as the Earl of Harewood, Lascelles Often when he dired at the "lucky" Lascelles became a notwere always club he would eat sandwiches able figure in the public life of e o,m petent from a paper bag, and fellow Yorkshire.

So the story comes to the good, as. Once he ordered cuttets. When present day, when George Henry well as vast, they were served the marquils Hubert, seventh Earl of Harelandowners, carefully rolled them up in a wood, aged 26, and son of the In the napkin and put them in his lucky Lord Lascelles is introducing his flancee, Miss Stein; to the He even foraged in street dust- glories of the Lascelles' Yorkbins in West End mews for shire. kitchen refuse. Wives of taxi

Most of the land in Ireland has drivers, thinking he was poor, now been sold. All that remains is about a dozen cottages.

There is Harewood House, still the dustbins and ask the chef a noble seat. Goldsborough Hall Is now a school. But there are 30,000 acres of Yorkshire land in | "Daddy has brought his ship the family. Yet at this time the marquis And the Barbades plantations

The Belle, an 800-acre planta- Colombo. THE MEETING between tion said to be worth £125,000, marquis took place in one lies three miles outside Bridge-

days of change

plantation of 300 acres.

BUT EVEN THESE are considerably visualise when William the anxious for Mrs Kerara, waitmanor of Scruton, and he set house at Littlehampton, Susout to found one of England's sex, she has taken for the sumgreatest land-owning families.

tion of Lascelles rule at Hare- Amothyst, but they have been They falled about the war. wood the changes may well be about personal matters. I have Clanricardo listened intently to

the first where a bride of con- What now? Says Mrs tinental origin has been sought. Kerans: "Of course, there's And It is certainly the first always, the chance that he'll time that a head of the family get some leave. That would be a half million pounds. His has married the daughter of a wonderful." For it would be housekeeper and butler witness- king, and the son who succeeded only their second leave tohim chosen a girl of the working gother since their honeymoon Two months later Clanricarde class. in 1940.

her contribution was brief, but with some apparent consciousness of its importance: out of the Ankece River."

town. Close by is the Mount, a til after the war. Those months the Atlantic was in the Naind Tol. 59640 Mediterranean.

even in the choosing of a bride. But the latest, news she heard from the radio: "I was Since the Conquest the Lascel- alone with the baby. I just did les have practically always not know what to do to cele-Lord Lascelles went back to made marriages with English brate. I rang up John's mother THE MARQUIS owned Ypres and battle. Lord Clan- girls of similar station in life, in Berkshire and we had a little the daughters of the landed gossip. Then I kissed the baby and went to bed feeling very,

Today's romance is probably very happy."

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BRITISH ATHLETES WARM UP FOR EMPIRE GAMES

By "RECORDER"

With the British Empire Games at Auckland, New Zealand, coming nearer with every month, Britain's athletes are showing form suggestive of the Australian supremacy in Empire athletics being stolen away.

The British season proper concludes today with the Triangular match at Belfast between England & Wales, Scotland and Ireland. After that there are a number of Continental meets in which British athletes will take part well into September.

Main challenge to the Australians will come in the field events. Britain's best jumpers and throwers took a long time to warm up, but they are now ready to challenge Australia's supremacy in the High Jump, Pole Vault and the throwing

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The appended list of the season's best performances throughout the Empire gives a clearer story of what may be expected at Auckland. The Canadian season is still in its early stages and the Canadians are known to have good men in all four throws -the Shot, Discus, Javelin and

The fight for the Champtonship between England and Austrain will be decided mainly in the field events. The West Indian colonies are bound to dominate the sprints and middle 2:0 distances with Australia collect-2:0 ing points heavily on places.

England will score heavily in 2:0 the runs from the Half Mile up. 1:0 The points from the hurdling 1:0 events will be shared between O Australia and South Africa with O England coming in for a small share from Harry Whittle in the Low Hurdles.

Australia is certain of a good number of points in the Long Jump and Hop, Step & Jump and will score in all the throwing events.

ENGLAND'S HOPES Ingland's chances depend on n Pavitt, first Englishman er to clear 614 fect in the th Jump, and Peter Wells, other promising athlete in this nt, and in scoring more than stralla in the throws.

chances here are good. The yal Navy's contribution to gland's team, J.A. Savidge, and John Giles, an Olympic semi-finalist, should improve yet In the Shot Put, while in the Discus Throw a comeback has been staged by Walter Land, whom many will remember when he was stationed here." Though England has no really outstanding men in the Javelin, J. Swaisland and A. F. Hignell are two very promising nowcomers, while M. J. W. Dal- issued Football Association's second Year Book is a photorymple, though he had a com- graph of England's team in the International Youth

paratively poor season, threw Championship of last season. The inside left is a dark more than 200 feet last 'year, studious looking lad, who played inside-left. He is are not as strong as they were captioned as D. B. Close of West Riding and he played last year, two terrifle races loom in the important match against Scotland which England up in the Empire Games sprints lost one goal to nil in extra time. with Leslie Linng of Jamaica, MacDonald Bailey of Trinidad, and Bartram and Treloar of who played Test Match cricket for England against New Australia all set, it seems, for Zealand at Old Trafford: nothing worse than a 9.5 time

for the winner. who beat Bailey in the Britain was ten months older than Armoured Corps. Both will be v. France match, looks the like- Brian when he got his first available for the Army Soccer Hest winner. He is yet to show Test honour and he too was a cleven next winter. his best while Bailey, though he schoolboy footballing prodigy. recorded 10.2 seconds for the To carry the analogy further, 100 Metres and 9.5 seconds for Denis went on to make his the 100 Yards this year, appears name as Arsenal's outside-left too much upset by recurrent and it is in that position that pulled muscle trouble to stand Major Frank Buckley is peras much of a chance.

YEARS

Brian Close, 18, and George his School Certificate, and he Hirst, nearly 78, will be the intends to go on studying to junior and senior Yorkshire become a Chartered Accouncricketers present at the "Roses" | tant. centenary dinner at Leeds, If Close comes from Yeadon, Close is ever half as good a which is near by Pudsey, home pic Games were instituted in cricketer as Hirst he should be of Herbert Sutcliffe and 1896 Australia was still a jour-

a proud man. all-rounders but better fran and I suppose Yorkshire County an early start. they bowl, or vice-versa. Hirst Committee will give him his Well, this new place has the did both equally well. Is he not county cap. They generally make Games in 1050, and they prostill the only man to make more their players wait much longer pose to reduce this torchthan 2,000 runs and take more than Britain's few months for carrying business to a matter than 200 wickets in a season- this precious honour which car- of hours. Indeed, by 1956 it

2,385 and 208 in 1900. Fies with it Hirst played his first Test in winter pay. 1897; Close as everyone knows, last week-end.

LAMB AND LION

First match between Yorkshire and Lancashire was played at Sheffeld in July 1849. The dinner is fixed for October

Other old dimers who will attend include. David Denton, 75, Wilfred Rhodes, 71, and the Yorkshire President himself Mr T. L. Tnylor, also 71. Lancastrians are going, too; the only qualification is participation in one Roses match. A Yorkshire player once told

saying which is which.

BRUCE HARRIS

-(London Express Service)

Is he another Deals Comp- Amateur and Olympic goal-At the moment, Leslie Laing, ton? The Middlesex wonder keeper who is in the Royal

By ARCHIE QUICK

Hidden away in a back page of the recently

did not prevent him gaining 2700 years ago, had never zift brown. heard of Australia. It took about another 2400 years to "discover" the continent.

Even when the modern Olym-Leonard Hutton, and it was less ney of months. Had the Games To me Hirst always seems than a year ago that he was been in Australia that year the about the best all-rounder playing for its cricket eleven, runners with the Torch would cricket has ever known. Most Now he has got national cap have had to lay their plans for

ries with it an extra £3 a week may well be a matter of EVERYONE A TORCH

Close will go into the Royal The Games, it is proposed. Corps of Signals to undergo his National Service in October will be preceded by a roundand then Catterick Camp will the world air race, in which boast two 18-year-olds, both each aeroplane will dash from

of whom have played for their Malbourne to Greece, collect a county. The other is Ronnie torch, and rush home by way of Simpson, Queen's Park, Scottish Britain and America. The race will be "timed to begin their annual dog fights terminate," we are informed; "You say good morning to your "on the eve of the Games."

hoast and then nowt but 'How's And don't will me the Greeks that?"" At this dinner the lamb had a word for it! and the lion will lie down to- WHERE ARE THE YOUTH? gether (in a figurative sense of After watching the Navy, course). I wouldn't like to risk Army and RAF lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon one wonders if there are no young men in either the Navy or the Army who play the game even up to County standard. The RAF have several promis-

> second successive year - AC Paddy' Roberts, and the runnerup Henry Bernste'n. The Navy champion, Commander . W. D. Muspratt, first won the title in 1935. The Army had no officer under field rank in the semi-finals. The winner of the WINS championship, VAD Commandant Barbara Benzley, surprised

ing lads, like the winner for the

no one more than herself, It is true that back in 1939 she took the champion of Wimbledon, Alice Marble, to 6-4, 6-3, true, also that she has been Cheshire's first string for the last 18 years.

But so completely out of tournament practice was she that she only chtered for the WRNB championship as something to do on her annual leave. -(London Express Service).

BRIAN CLOSE - HE FOLLOWS

DON FINLAY—STILL FOOTBALLER AT

Wing Commander Donald Finlay, grey-haired top star of British athletics, was back at his desk the other day at the White Waltham (Berks) HQ of RAF Reserve Command after beating, in his 42nd year, his own British National 120 Yards High Hurdles record.

My reporter, who, went down to see him, asked him if he really is retiring from athletics. Doubts arose again because he has been picked for the England team for the triangular tournament at Belfast on August 13.

His twinkling eyes rather belied his poker-faced expression when he replied: "I have nothing to add to my recent statement to the AAA that I shall not compete in future AAA championships and that I shall fulfil international commitments this season. But shall still compete in RAF athletics and run for my own

pleasure." MORE TRACKS WANTED Finlay believes that the out-look for British athletics is brighter now than for some time. He attributes this to the AAA regional coaching scheme.

Most encouraging part of the scheme is development in the field events, which has been more rapid than anticipated. But he emphasized that it would take at least two more years before the effects were really felt.

"Britain will never stand athletes. You cannot teach bad for 46. myone to swim without water, so how can we expect to produce future Olympic champions with our limited track facilities? This is the nthletics."

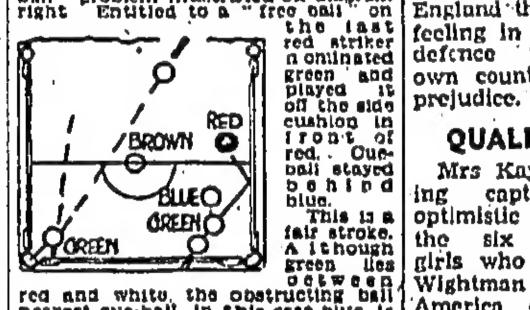
INFORMATION NEEDED well enough informed about as a player, but he is certain declined the invitation, which the performances of their to be a county selector—may is much regretted, in view of oversens rivals. Foreign athletes even be considered nationally the high development of sportup by British runners.

Finlay, a fine all-rounderhe played Soccer for the Corinthians and the Spurs-told me that he will be playing both soccer and rugger for Service retire after playing 78 times will send 150 contestants and sides during the winter. Finlay, holder of the DFC England. and AFC-he destroyed enemy nireraft during the war-built jaintel club, county and coun- sity students. The first was held for he began as an aero-engine

in 1935, 10 years after joining, time. WHY IGNORE HIM? Why-I have asked beforedoes the Lawn Tennis Association ignore Pat Hughes in its

Arthur Peall says: important match against Scotland which England W. G. r. Derwent, Hammerine goal to nil in extra time.

We smith, mentions the liter capped many more times for cluded in the programme—
the is more likely to be recognised as Brian Close right Enutled to a free call on England than he was but for a athletics, swimming, boxing,



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efforts to discover and develop young players? Hughes has played the game—and played it well—in most countries of the world, and if anyone knows talent when he sees it Hughes

He ought to be captain of our Davis Cup team; but in default of high office like that, he could be used in sundry ways to the game's advantage.
I am reminded of Hughes's prowess by the fact that, playing at Newcastle in only his seventh tournament in the last two years, he has beaten in the be represented at the Uniwell beside other countries until more and better facilities are provided for young land in the doubles final, land between August ties are provided for young Butler and Cam Malfroy. Not 15 and 21.

biggest problem for British ships of France and Australia. HEATON RETIRES

Lancashire and England centre and Hungary. One of Finlay's complaints three-quarter, will not again was that our athletes are not be seen in the rugby game Scandinavian countries have are able to abtain and make that way in due time—and ing life in those countries. So-

referee. out of the county champion- of the various countries have ship semi-final and final last not yet been announced, but it season has now caused him to is virtually certain that France for Lancashire and 16 for Egypt 105.

up his own career in the RAF, try, was a tactical genius and in 1924 and therefore the forthfitter. He was commissioned

PERFECT WING

Roy Leyland his best co-centre group of Hungarian university -they were past masters with students who are organising "scissors" - and, of course, this year's event are putting all Heaton made the perfect wing they have into making it a with Dickie Guest.

the tast feeling in some minds that his wrestling, basketball, rowing, a onlinated defence was uncertain. His tennis, fencing, diving, cycling, and own county said it was just volley-ball, gymnastics, weight-

QUALIFIED OPTIMIST

Mrs Kay Menzies, non-playing captain, is cautiously This is a optimistic about the chances of pears to be basketball in which fair stroke. the six British lawn tennis teams to date. There is partioctween Wightman Cup match with East Asia-China, Korca and name as Arsenal's outside-left and it is in that position that Major Frank Buckley is persevering with Close with Leeds United.

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They will have little time for anything elsa besides tennis. for they begin playing soon after their arrival and return to Britain in the Queen Mary on September 14.

-(London Express Service)

Chinese & Mongols At University Games

By ILONA NYILAS

At least 20 countries will

It is hoped that further en-Hughes was thrice doubles tries will be received. To date finalist at Wimbledon, winning acceptances have arrived from (with C.R.D. Tuckey) in 1936, England, France, Belgium, Denand won the doubles champion- mark, Austria, Poland, Albania, Rumania, North Korea, China, Mongolin, Trieste. Lebanon. Scotland. Finland. Jack Henton, Waterloo, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Bulgaria

The United States and some a close study of the times put should become a first-class for there has been no answer from the Soviet Union.

The injury which kept him Names of the representatives

This will be the 10th cham-This brilliant centre cap- pionship organised for univerone of the best kickers of all coming meeting will be the 25th anniversary of the inauguration of these games.

Hungary previously organised I always thought he had in the meeting in 1935, and the

lifting and soccer. In most of. the events both men's and women's matches have been ar-

The most popular sport ap-

we go down we shall go down | London Olympic games are also expected.—United Press.



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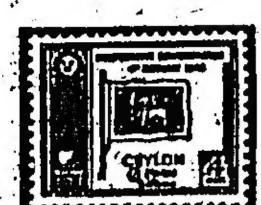
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Wister Conquest

Ceylon's First Stamps A Dominion



PHE ica you had at breakfast probably came from Ceylon, which recently issued her first stampe se an independent nation. The Stamp of the Week shows

the flag of this seventh Dominion

of the Commonwealth. It is red and gold with a lion grasping a sword -the banner of the kings who ruled Ceylon before the Portuguese conquered the Island about 1517. The British drove them out in 1785, and Ceylon started

on the road to independence, which she reached last year.

FROM HERE AND THERE:

Catching Snakes Is New US Craze

in the Salt- Creek Canyon special class of Job seekers, country of Oklahoma you could They are from girls who want to have seen more than a thousand marry him. men, women and children clambering over rocks and peering into crevices. Carefully they pearched small caves. Suddenly, there would be a cry: a tenso figure would bend over. .. Then n writhing five-foot rattlesnake would be lifted triumphantly into the air on a forked stick. The International Association of Rattlesnake Hunters was its ninth annual roundup. From all over America, and from foreign lands, the hunters come. Rattlesnake catching is America's latest sport. Prizes are given for the best catches, and the reptiles are sold to zoos and Inboratories at 2/8d a pound.

Can't stand him

CALIFORNIA: Guinea pigo and other small animals got a break recently. The American Veterinary Association said their skin allergies could be cured by the same serums and drugs which help their masters and mistresses. But Mrs Joyce Holdridge got no relief for her allergy. A California judge refused her a divorce. Her grounds: ship breaks but in a rash every time she is near her

Royal sneeze

NEW YORK: When Prince Charles sneezes in a newsreet, New York audiences shout out: Gesundheit" (Good health to

Popular member

Roosevelt, junior, finds his mail and health more quickly.

OKLAHOMA: From a crag flooded with applications from a

Whale steaks

NEW KORK: Whale meat for Briton was the subject of a leader in of recent copy of the New York Herald Tribune. The paper advises the Food B Ministry to take two measures there are pages to popularize Rt-let members of musical jargon of the Government munch an readily occasional whaleburger steak in hensible only to public; let roast whale and those who are whale ragout appear on House of Commons menus.

All burned up!

DENVER (Colorado): nudists from all over the schoolmaster. And Mann, country, arrived in a mountain with an excess of unselfishretreat near here for their ness, assumes a literary cretary telegraphed a protest style suitable to such a per-Rural Electrifica- Bon. tion Administration, Ameri-'ca's equivalent of the "grid." His telegram asked: "Why, the women will launch into this in Samara before he is swept minute we decide to hold a book. Their survivors will reach convention, does some electric the further shore proclaiming company decide to string a wire in the place where we

Novelty churches

LITTLE ROCK, (Arkansas,) A minister here has patented a theft-proof church collection pass by. box...The largest church in the US got 15,000 people to its Bible class, Sun- soul to the Devil in return for day school, and two church 24 years of life as a great comservices at Akron, Ohio, by poser. At the end of the term, sending out free buses.

Porms for patients

WASHINGTON: The postman shop in the Methodist hospital he never recovers. brings floods of letters to Con- here offers everything from gressmen from applicants for perms to manicures to women Government jobs. The newest patients. They are convinced MP., bachelor Franklin it restores the patients' morale

Mr Mann Dips His Pen

Into A Glue-pot

Thomas Mann. Secker and Warburg. 15s. 511 kills him.

HE legend of Faust has been handled in many different fashions over the centuries. It has become poetry. It has been turned into drama. But citizen; w this is the first time, so far as I know, that its author

has dipped his pen in glue. The Faust story is German, Gothic and grotesque. So great stretches of this novel are put into archaic German—and rendered into something resembling the English of the sixteenth century.

Mann's Faust is composer. steeped subject.

As modest, inept and pedantic personal austerities even more

A band of devoted men and when they get there, with shining eyes, that they have walked with genlus.

The rest of mankind will be content to doff its hat respectfully and let the masterpiece .

Adrian Leverkuhn sells his the Devil will claim his own. Finally, after confessing his compact to an audience of friends. Adrian is struck down DALLAS (Texas): A beauty by a paralytic stroke from which

. Alongside this demonological narrative there is another explanation of Adrian's life. By a woman, whom he names

DOCTOR FAUSTUS. By Esmeralda, he is infected with Thomas Mann, Socker the pale spirochaete which stimulates his genius, in the end imulates his genius, in the end list him.

"Dr Faustus" is as ponderous french lew. Here is a re-line of the first volume of that magnificent work.

as a sult of armour, as dark as a medieval dungeon, as uninvit-

SAMARA. By Norman Lowis. Cape. 9s. 206

THE population of the Algerian village of Samara, although greatly cast down by the like. ending of a war which had brought them countless blessings -corrugated iron, cast-off

BOOKS Goorge Malcolm Thomson

Haj el Jema, the Week - end Pilgrim the grave the magi- during war. cal powers he had derived from his exceptional picty and asceticism. But Abu Chenab, the Pilgrim

of the Moustaches, Mann's narrator is a has come after him, with may be a fresh supply of corrugated iron.

In the meantime the dump left behind by the all-bountiful British Army can be plundered.

into the ever-simmering struggle between the Arabs and their French rulers, Between the Arabs, who declare they suffer from three diseases,' Liberty, Equality and Fraternity, and the French colonists, who rule them, fear them, and want their

have tanks, the Foreign Legion (all suffered from cafard), and gallows. the Senegalese.

cely add up to a novel. Yet, livery of his friend. But the sketchy as it is, the book has rescue party arrives too; late. bite. Dry wit; a good eye for country and character—that is of the story. There are also the equipment this new writer, diversions. For example, Penthe equipment this new writer, Norman Lewis, brings to his job. An impressive recruit.

*NORMAN LEWIS, born 1008, educated at a church school. Tried free-lance fournalism, then entered commerce to raise £500 to go to if he were English from one of the more voluble entrants at an Eisteddfod. The harpist, explaining why

"When I played my desire was only to drag the hearts of those who heard me out into the shadowed orbit of my own thoughtfulness, to tempt their voices into a dusk-softness of melancholy sound."

*GWYN THOMAS, miner's son.

Born Rhondda 1913, Won a scholarship to Oxford, Returned to Rhondda as welfers organiser for unem-

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ployed, Now teaching.

ing as the Iron Virgin of Nuremberg.

The History of England, from the earlief times to 1204. By Douglas ferroid Collins, 21s, 614 pages. A time fresh, provocative opening volume of that promises to be a substantial addition to historical writing. Composed with verve as well as learning. ter, this is how it directs him. "There I was nibbling a breadpouling woman, who had upon her the murks of knowing A Russian Journal, By John Stein-back, Heinemann, 21s, 220 pages, You! will know a little more about Russia brands of thinking and feeling that would be as deadly to me

when you have read this book. You will be reminded that it is populated by a great many human beings. And from Robert Capa's 69 photographs you will have a better idea of what present-day Russia and Russians look as the plague if ever their strangeness allowed them to get as far as my palate." Plenty more of that, if you are interested.

The Tax Dedgers. By Elmer L. Iray. Foreside Press. Bs. Gd. 256 pages. The corrugated irun, east-off crary, cynical but enthralling account trousers, and so forth—have not of how U.S. Treasury detectives, tracking down income-tax evaders, smashed the worst gangs of New York, Chicago and points west. A book to be read.

taking with him to Served with Field Security Service

ALL THINGS BETRAY THEE. By Gwyn Thomas. Michael Joseph, 10s. 6d. 318 pages.

NO you like melodrama? Here D you have it, strong, brisk and highly coloured: In a Weish valley about a century ago, Penbury, the harsh ironmaster, has built a gloomy

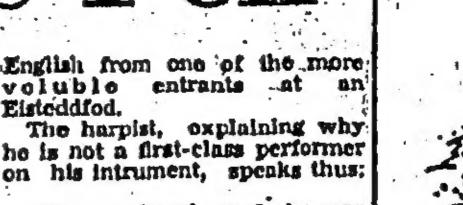
town called Moonles. And there he enslaves the peasants whom Langland, the officer sent to his friend, the wicked Lord look after the dump, is not long Plimmon, has driven off the But leaders rise among the

dispossessed tollers, notably John Simon Adams and his friend, the harpist, Alan Hugh Leigh. Revolt is about to explode in the valley.

The nubtle capitalists plant a charge of murder on the two It is an ugly little conflict, its ring-leaders and, with the ald result fore-ordained. The French of a perjured baker named Lemuel, consign them to the

Alan Hugh, the harpist, is Langland's experiences scar- reprieved and plots the gaol de-These are the main outlines bury's beautiful daughter, whom Lord Plimmon loves, has an inconclusive emotional brush with the harpist.

Mr Thomas tells his story as translating it into



When Alan Hugh catches sight of the ironninster's daugh-Build This Chair crust within three yards of that On Wheels

CHIPPY:

seat and back sections are screws. 2in, long, are best, the of lin. timber, but I made all points can be filed flat if they the cross-ralls of 11/4in wood protrude. to allow for extra knocking about by the children. Let's take it step by step.

The seat frame: Having are broom handles, and the shaped the two side pieces, each wooden wheels are glued, and 2ft; long, I bored the holes in pinned into them. The wheels which my broom handle axles and the axles revolve together will move freely. Then the in the holes. Two-inch wheels frame was built jup with two are fixed loosely between the 5in rails underseath at each big wheels and the sides of the end, a 3in, rail on top which is seat to act as washers. 8ln. from the back. Finally a square section front rail (2in. x 2in. x 1ft. 10in.) with the corner was tacked into place last. The rounded to take the webbing.

All these rails were cut into the side members as shown in the diagram.

The back frame: This requires only two 3in, cross rails because the pent frame acts as a third. It is particuarly important to make these side members (which are 2ft. 5in. long) at kenst Sin. wide at the lower end, for this joint between the back frame and the seat must be as strong as possible.

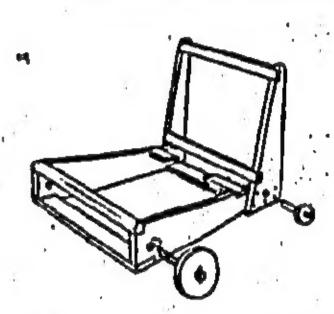
The back axie holes were marked by holding the two frames in position, and bored

before screwing them together. Filling together: I used five DO you like the screws on each side, so the low sent on wheels diagram shows, loceping them as pictured above? It for apart as possible and at least is not difficult to lin. from the edge of the wood make. The main or the axle hole. Countersunk

· Fixing the wheels: My axire

The brightly coloured webbing lengths from back to front were fixed underneath the frames as shown, the lengths from side to side tacked on the edges of the side frames, and the ends folded under to make a neat lob. Each strip is held with three domeheaded brass tacks at each end-

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base for this puzzle:



ACROSS

1 Home of Frenchmen 6 Narrate 7 Rupces (ab.) 9 Pedal digit 10 Military police (ab.) 11 Symbol for samarium

12 Bitter vetch - 14 Early English (ab.) .. 15 Shower 17 Thoroughfare

DOWN * 1 France has many of these workers 2 Noar

3 Fisherman's apparatus 4 Shut

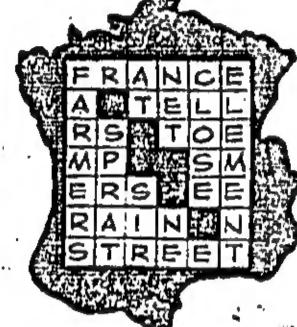
5 Substance 8 European herring

 13 Courtesy title 16 Northeast (ab.) City Mix-Ups Four French cities are hidden here. Find them by rearrang-

ing the letters in each line: I SELL MARES HAL VEER OUR AX BED SAIL A C

ANSWERS

CROSSWORD:



CITY MIX-UPS: Le Havre, Bordeaux, Calais, MISSING VOWELS: Elifel Tower is in Paris, capital of France. DIAMOND:

> CAPITAL METES RAS

POSERS: 1-Yes, 2-Mythological creatures. 3-A native White in South Africa. 4-Blue. 5.—No. Astrology is said to tell the future with ald of stars and has no connection with the science of astronomy, **RIDDLES:** 1—The wind. 2—

On the head, 3—In the dark 4-Because it is farthest from the bark. 5-The seeds are planted in the spring.



Wondering anxiously what toing to happen, Rupert and Bil. watch carefully to see what Figerlify will do. First she makes them stand at the end of the bushes. Nobody must tread on path while me work. she says. "Now watch." From her black bag she takes wand belonging to her father, the conjurer, and a small box. There the sprinkles powder on some-of-the slabs and waves her wand while the murmurs quter Chinese words. "It sounds like magic." says Rupers nervously.

Missing Vowels

The vowels have been omit-ted in this sentence and the words are not separated. Rein-sert the vowels and break up the line into a good sentence

ThfilTwrsnPrs,cpiliFrnc.

Diamond

Paris is the CAPITAL France and so that word forms the centre of this diamond. The second word is "a Scottish cap," the third "a small candle," the fifth "distributes," and the sixth "a short-napped fabric."

CAPITAL

Posers

i. Does a variable star's brightness fluctuate or not? 2. Are harples performers on the harp or mythological Snift. creatures?

.3. What is an Afrikander? greatest effect of distance? 5. Is Astrology a part astronomy?

Riddles

1. What can-pass before the sun without easting a shadow? 2. Where did. Noah strike the first nall in the ark?

are equally protty? the heart of a tree? 5. How does the water get into the watermelon?

By MAX TRELL

"DEOPLE think," said Mr

I Punch to Knarf and Hanld,

the Shadows, "that they have

all the good things such as lee

boxes and aeroplanes and ple-

tures and music and books. But

the animals have them, too. Yes,

Knarf and Hanid looked quite

· "What sanimals have lee

"Well," answered Mr Punch,

"the squirrels have them, and

so have the chipmunks and the

"Ice. boxes? Real, ice boxes?"

In The Ico Box

filee, boxes as big as a whole

meadow, my dears. When the

squirrels and the chipmunks and

the dogs get food that they

can't eat all at once, they, put it

in their ice box. I mean, they

dig a hole and bury it in the

ground. Now you must know

that when you bury something

in the ground, it stays cool and

fresh; and especially if it's an

"I wouldn't like to eat any-

acorn or a chestnut or a bone.'

thing that came from the

Mr Punch chuckled. "Then

you wouldn't eat potatoes, or

onions, or radishes, or turnips

"Oh, I forgot about them."

too, keeping cool and fresh until

you're ready to eat them. And

growing besides. Now as for

acroplanes, the birds and the

bugs had them long before

people even thought of them.

The swallows and the wild geese

and the sea-gulls can fly better

than any aeroplane. And so can

well as the butterfly.

"They're all in the ice box,"

ground," said Knarf.

or carrots."

boxes?" Knarf asked.

surprised.

The Squirrel's Own Ice Box

-It Was as Big as a Whole Meadow-

3. Where is it that all girls

CE DON'T want to do the washing!" said Sniff, the goblin.

"You're a lazy, good-for-nothing little goblin!" scolded his mother. "It will do you good to bend over the wash-tub and rub and scrub, and then hang up the wet clothes on the line! Now I'm off to catch the bus. Fill up the tub, Sniff, and get the soap!"

His mother went off to the bus. Sniff grumbled and groaned and went to get hot water to fill the tub.

Somebody popped his head round the door. "Hallo, Sniff! Hard at work again? say-you're not going to do the WASHING, are you?"

"Mind your own business, Pippy," said Sniff in

you want?" said Pippy, "You want a washing-Ma Rubbalong's got a beauty. She's put it into a big scrubbing brush and my, you should see it work!"

"What does it do?" asked

the line," said Pippy. "I saw That'll be fine!"

it to Dame Scary this mor- arm' 4. Why is a dog's tail like ning, to help her with her spring-cleaning. Why don't you-er-just borrow it for a bit?"

The squirrel can put food in his

by the birds, or the crickets, or

the buzzing bees, or the water

of the brook as it bubbles around

a mossy rock, or the raindrops

they plink-plank into the

"But what about books?" sald

Knarf and Hanid. "The animals

Two Books

called The Earth, and the other

of the Earth they read (not in]

the Winter. They read the new

grass, the violets, the roses, the

voice of the frog, and the young

birds flying. They read the ripe

fruit, and the smoke coming out

of the chimneys as the nights

and the silently falling snow.

grow cool. They rend the ice

"And at night, in the book of

the Sky, they read the moon

One is

Mr Punch smiled.

have only two books.

have no books!"



many Jun 5 mm une ou

whistling as usual, carrying a splashes on the floor. to whisper, bag of mended boots and

> Saiff hopped out of his gate. leapt on the surprised Rubbalong, and grabbed the He was indoors in a trice, and banged the door behind him. "Hey!" called Rubbalong, in

brush. It's magic. Bring it were the windows.

very angry indeed. brush, do your work!" he cried,

HERE are those

their toasting.

with your crowd.

L like to snooze while

Others prefer to do

something while they get

For the active, games can

In a Pig's Fre: Draw the

over his head while he is

whirled about three times,

handed a stone and told to !

drop his stone where he thinks

the pig's eye should be. Who-

ever comes nearest the right

spot is the winner.

and do add to the fun of any

"Good brush then, clothes with it, and off they see all this

went to the tap.

rinsed clean. the clothes to the line out- along, help. "It'll drown mel"

long looked in at the window on its funny little hands, It pulled up the rugs and and let it all out!" he cried. Sain put the brush into the put them into the tubi . It hot water and swished the soap tore down the curtains, and round and round till a big in they went too! It even lather came. "Do your work, put Mrs Sniff's bed cushion into the soupy water and be- door and out went the water. and piled in a heap of dirty gan to scrub and souse and squeeze for all it was worth.

Beach

players must sit with their

this position as one tries to

The first one who is pushed

over the line of the circle is

the loser.

knees drawn up and their urms

Into the tub went the kitchen stool, two kettles and Sniff stared ht Pippy in My word! You should have the clock. In went the apple "Well, it rubs and scrubs delight. "Yes! I will Ma seen that magic brush! It plo Mrs Snift had baked for 4. Which colour gives the all the dirty clothes all by Rubbalong spanked me once, grow a dozen bony little dinner. Sniff howled in rage, itself, rinses them under the and I'll pay her out by borrow- hands all round itself. It and ran to-the brush. tap, and even hangs them on ing her magic brush. "Hoool seized the clothes and scaped tried to grab it-but instead and scrubbed them. It soused the brush grabbed him! it when Ma Rubbalong lent He ran out to the gate and them up and down, and Sniff He went into the dirty it to my aunt once. It's a watched for little Rubbalong to had to jump out of the way black water, too, and the come by. Ah, here he was because the brush made big brush began to scrub him

> fine soap all over him. Smill yell-"Sniff! Don't say I told you shoes—and with his Ma's big brush," said Sniff, as if he ed and struggled—and little -but little Rubbalong's taking scrubbing brush under one was talking to a dog. He Rubbalong held on to the was delighted. The brush window-sill and laughed till suddenly leaped out of the he cried. Oh, what a joke! tub, dragging, the soapy Oh if only Ma was there to

In a trice they were being the tap and he screamed as the cold water poured all The brush wanted to take over him. "Help, little Rubbside, and hang them up to Rubbalong ran round the dry. But it couldn't because house and found a window a rage. "That's my mother's the door was shut and so Utile open. In he went. He So it rushed into the kitchen, and flung the things down on stopped in dismay when he The door was locked. Rubba- the table, and pattered about saw the flood of water there

> So he unlocked the kitchen out went the brush, And too, with Sniff the goblin, and

howling. how queer they looked swing-ing on the line—especially dom are the same in one

Rubbalong called brush: 1 "Brush, you've worked with ----might and main.

Riminy-rominy-ripple-a-dee, Brush, come over here to "mel" And hey presto, there was back again under brush

little: Rubbalong's arm. and grinned at poor shaking in the wind,

"Tell me Ma's brush again,' ber, Sniff-when you set mathings to work be sure you know the words to stop them when they've finished! Good-day! Give my best wishes to Mrs Snift."

off he went, the brush tucked under "Sniff will be on his arm. till his Ma comes lino · home!". he chuckled. dear . me-ho'll .cortainly himself in hot water

-(London Express Service)

Sniff the Goblin is sorry ho stole THE MAGIC BRUSH

you brush! enought You did the washing

of notice. everything to the rinsed them and

Ho was dancing about in de-light laughing like a wood-"Ha ha ha, ho ho ho Go It brush, go It!" brush saw Mrs Sniffs door. To Sniff's horror, went into

vent mad. It kept trying to everything out of door to hang on the line and as it couldn't, it went rushing round looking for more things to wash.

STEEPLE and squeeze him, and rub

The brush dragged Snift to

"I'll have to open the door

pegged him firmly on the line by his great big ears

There he swung in the wind, The brush hurried back dragged out all the and how old you act. things it had washed-my.

Mrs Sniff's best hat!

-locked--tightly-pround--thelr they are getting a suntan. knees. They must remain in Be still again, be still again push the other out of the circle.

By Dale Goss

Cut linch from

2. Lay body, logs and arms on a 3 inch piece of POP

anothercleaner

with 2 more pipe cleaners

and bend for arms.

ZOO'S WHO

CAN GNAW ITS WAY OUT OF A SHARK'S STOMACH...



BIREMEN ANSWERING AN ALARM. AT A ST. LOUIS CHURCH, FOUND THAT -DOGS RECENTLY WHEN THEY THE SMOKE"WAS A CLOUD OF IN- " FLOCKED TO LICK UP SECTS SWARMING ABOUT THE MOLASSES DROPPED FROM



STRAFFIC WAS TIED UP IN RE-GENTS PARK OF LONDON BY ATRUCK.

it is; to think seriously and

Before you fling yourself on

the floor in a tantrum, remem-

ber that whether or not you get

what you want today, tomor-

row you'll want something else!

TF you take responsibility even

in small things, you're grow-

ing up. If the class can depend

on you to haul ice water and

pop to the pienies; if the coach

knows you'll show up for

practice; if the sponsor can

Are you a parrot? Do you re-

peat the ideas and opinions of

your friends, or weigh the good

against the bad, the true against

Many growing pains are in-

volved in making decisions, but

it is a sign that you are growing

up, if you decide things for

yourself. So, too, is the ability

to control one's temper. No one

can do this at all times, but a

reasonable amount of self con-

troi is the mark of an adult.

the false and form your own?"

count on you selling tickets for

the play-get the idea?

Yardstick For Growing Up

honestly.

RE you really growing A up? Sure, your wrists stick out of last year's jacket and you take two sizes bigger in shoes. But do you really act your

There's more to this growing up than, getting older by the calendar. Psychologists talk about chronological, mental and emotional ages, but you can make it simple by measuring yourself by how old you are, how old you think,

Maybe individual. know someone who is 15 years old, thinks like a 10--year-old, and acts like a

There are 10 spaces en the growing-up yardstick. When you measure yourself by them, don't expect perfection. Be glad if you can honestly say that even a part of the time you act like an adult.

Things to Make With

3. Make head from BALL of

CLAY... use BEADS for eyes and

Stick head on neck.

and from WHITE cloth

and 6 long for skirt.

4. from red cloth

cut one 4 inch square

another for the shawl

cut a piece l'wide .

and 6" long for sash...

5. Fasten the

skirt in place

on bandana

a pioce of RED CLOTH

ÖNAML

Materials at Hand

for the mouth.

EARNING to respect the Le rights of others also teaches LIERE are 10 ways in one to appreciate what is done for him. When you recognise which we act our age:

Can you take it? No one likes

JUHE last three measurements . of the growing up yardstick ing to put something into life, to "five as well as take, brings satisfaction. Learning to take things as they come without too from many knocks against a stone wall! Adults know that tito-world is an imperfect place. So they do what they can to remedy wrong and injustice but themselves and walling that life hasn't given them a square deal: Learning to think

Try the growing-up yardbilck for size now and then It Isn't easy to grow from an adolescent to an adult, but It's

that your mother has a right Learning to take disappointto time for nelaxation, you ment: to take responsibility; begin to appreciate what she to decide what is valuable does for you and perhaps begin and to make decisions; to sharing your part of the family practise - self-control; responsibility to see that she gets that time. respect the rights of others; to put something into life; to take criticism; to learn to appreciate; to take life as

criticism, but it is a sign of growing up, if you can accept without too much resentment what honest people find wrong with you. Smooth your feathers and listen to criticism. It will do you more good than pais on the back.

seem to belong together. Learnmuch rebellion saves your head spend no time feeling sorry for soriously and honestly is so bard that few people ever becould passably good at 4th Tr. about yourself, you won't need forworry about making a success

outing. Try these the next time you visit a lake or seashore Pieces of Eight: All players pegged up by his goblin carsa Or play them in your back- close their eyes while the lendgarden if you have a sandy player hides eight "pebbles. Players uncover their ches and each one is permitted three

questions. Are the pieces of to borrow eight a foot away? The leadis called The Sky. In the book cutline of a buge pig on the player may only answer "yes" sand, his head, body, curly tail or ."no." The first player find- gic words, but in signs) the Spring, and feet. Now, in turn, each ing the eight pebbles on his the Summer, the Autumn and player has a paper bag dropped question-clues is the winner.

Can You Be Tactful?



The situation! You have been

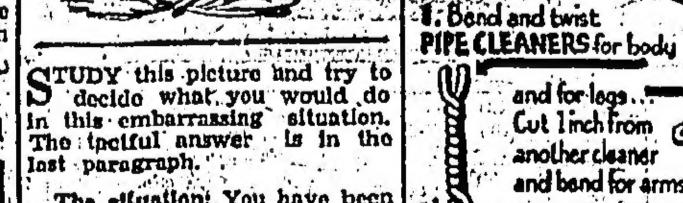
ighore it? (b) Say, "Oh, I'm very

corryl This is awkward of me'?
(c) Offer to leave the table and mon things, up despite the negurance of the hostess that it is unnecessary? (d) Tell everybody how unlucky you are?

The solution: The best way to handle the situation is to use solution B. It's tactful to say you're sorry, and admit you're awkward.

training instructor. The re-

invited out to dinner and you upset your water - over the



What will you do? (a) Just

the next morning there are new little more." And Knarf and Hanid, after ones, as lovely as those that have thinking about all this for a little Billy Goat: Draw a large melted away. "And where can you find while, had to agree that Mr circle on the sand; and pose ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. . . sweeter music than that made Punch was right. two players back to back. Both BRONCHO BILL

they dragon-flies. And so can and the stars; and by day they

even the common little flies, read the sun and the clouds and

Nobody-in-the-world can make the rain and the four winds.

until the sun comes out. But people have, and maybe even a



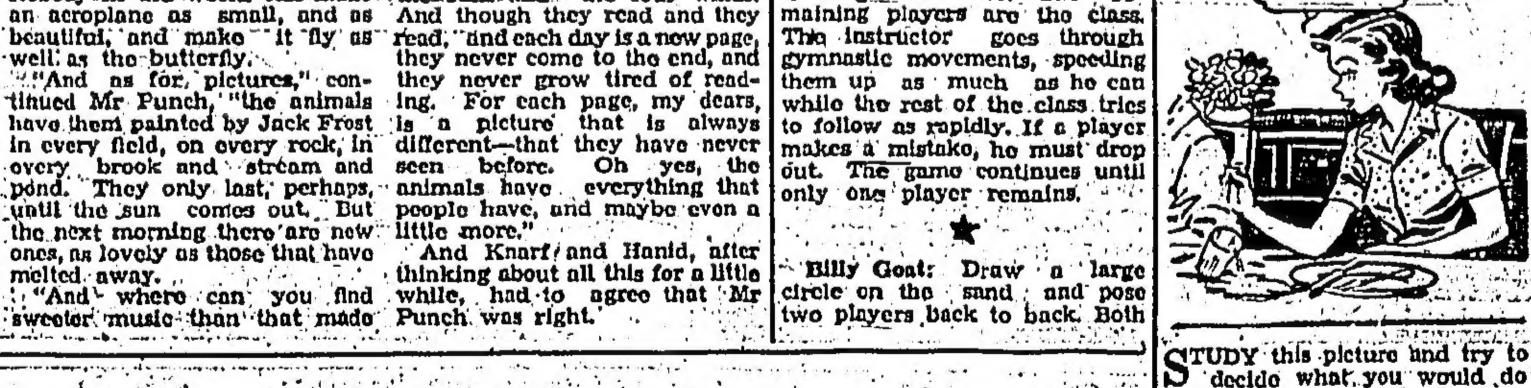










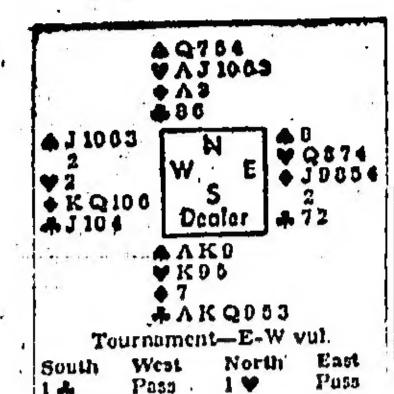


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SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

. MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

'Ice-Cold' Contract Can Be Defeated



BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

Poss

Opening-+ K

T SAW a gadget the other day Le that a mathematician had worked out whereby you would push a lot of little indicators for the number of nees and kings, also the length of your milt and it would tell you what to bid. Then your partner would take his gadget, push it around, and it would give him the responsed, Well I pushed the thing around on a half-dozen hands, but I' found out that when I got through, the robot bridge player was a failure.

an article entitled "Practical have done with it. Bridge," which he wrote for the April Issue of the Bridge World, gives an excellent example of why bridge will never become a mathematical or mechanical game. It is an intellectual i pastime. It takes a lot of concentration, but if you do concentrate you will get a lot of fun out of defeating contracts which are really ice-cold.

In rubber bridge Mr Sheinwold points out that South would let his partner play the hand at six hearts. But at match-point scoring, with North showing the acc of dlamonds, most South players would take the contract to six no trump.

At the table where the king of dlamonds was opened, the declarer won it with the acc. He now led a small club, put on the gueen and West without a moment's hesitation, dropped the jack. Up to this point the declarer had had no problem, but now he was worried about East having four clubs to the ten

In order to get a count on the hand he took two rounds of spades. He found out that West had five spades. Therefore, he must have had four diamonds, probably five, so he could easily have held a singleton club. Declarer led a small club from dunumy and finessed his nine spot. West won with the ten spot and down went a safe contract five tricks, simply because West did not give up.

SIDE GLANCES



"Before I start these lessons, I wish you'd tell me what kind of accidents I can have that are not my fault!"

Beach comber

NOW that dog-fish are made the other day in Parlia-17 called rock-salmon, let I think Alfred P. Sheinwold in us call cod Dover sole, and

One of the suggestions which are called epoch-making was

tensive atomic bombardment" ns electronisation) with tremendous electrical power," as a result of which everything stops growingespecially bacteria. Just as eggs, according to one "authority," can be kept new-laid for long periods, so fish can be fresh for | slons. Avoid haste. INTELLIGENCE TEST years after it has been caught. just been laid and a fish only TETRAHEDRA fresh when it is fresh. But we have changed all that oldby T. O. HARE

fashioned nonsense. 'Chez Foulenough' DOULENOUGH spent the

ment. It was urged that fish

A REGULAR totrahedron is one of the simplest of solid figures. It has four faces, each of which is an I morning covering bottles of equilateral triangle. wine with cobwebs and dust. New opportunities may open up dirt. Upstairs in the kitchens for them and act progressively. the chef was smearing rabbits Changes can be good.
with Chicko, a kind of varnish that gives Poulet Chasseur a faint flavour of chicken. His come Escaloppe de Vean Talley- lies. Be happy. rand. The cocktail bar looked white-coated barman, two of Suppose that I have a whose three names are known number of tetrahedra, identical in size, and paints to the police, was perfecting a product. Publicise a fresh idea. of four colours: red, blue, yellow and green. I promethod of making two-pennorth of Zipno into (a) a White Lady, (b) a gin and lime, (c) a dry four faces of each tetra-hedron in any one of the four colours—e.g., all four faces could be painted red, or there could be three red ones and one blue one, or martini, at 9s. 6d. a go. An astounding "sherry" Bapchild's Genuine Sparkling

being funnelled into a bottle two red ones, one blue one marked "Oloroso Superfine Double X." How many tetrahedra can I produce, each of which is distinguishable from any of Loud howls the tempest MIRITING of a performance

Produce of Sunny, Spain was

VV of "Siegfried," a critic says:

"Last night he was more than

once at a loss, most noticeably when being addressed by Brunn-

hilde"—a thing likely to happen

to anyone. Broccoli, in his

"Memories of Opera," says that

the first time he sang opposite

Rustiguzzi he was terrified.

"As she approached me for the"

love duet in Irma my knees

knocked together. I could feel

my sham whiskers stirring in

the breeze as she began to sing.

I retreated a pace or two. She

followed. At last I got back my

presence of mind, and gave her

back as good as I got. But ever

afterwards I lived in terror of

MAR ROLAND MILK has, I

IVA learn, written a play in

verse based on the list of Hunt-

ingdonshire Cabmen, Vol. V.

One of the most moving

Spencer, T. H., and Spuddock,

(Enter Thistlefoot, P. L.).

Tate, R., and Taylor, I.,

Noit, L. E. J., Nonkes, Y.

-(London Express Service)

passages in a play without much

that magnificent voice."

action runs thus:

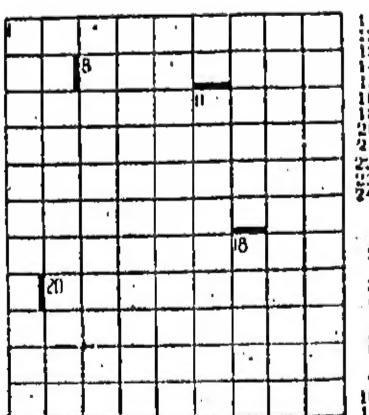
Empty rhetoric? No

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and one yellow one,

the others?

SKELETON CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS lot, you may find. 9. This letter is all Greek to me.

Otherwise part of Cheisea. 2. Starts the summings-up again? 13. Slack part of a wheel axle. in Wag, perhaps, but not wit.
16. Ostective-captain 7
18. Only half a dance. 20. Variety on the railway?
21. For example, seventh letters. 21. Watch.

23. The whole cancodle t 24. "Foes press" (anag.) CLUES DOWS Divine name 7 2. On the stage the may become a Persian ogre!

3. Juice found not long after ten.

4. Boviet currency in volume is most inconvenient. 5. indulged in a loaf.
6 Fruit with super potats (two words). 7. Time. maybe.

io. Allots as tokens Rival a bird at the outset. "Like the birdles sing." Hidden and partly confounded. is. They're not met by the winner. 19. Post caught in two minds apparently !

(Solution on this page)

By Galbraith YOUR BURTHDAY......By STELLA

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

DORN today, you are the true executive type. You like to plan large projects, but hate doing the detail work. Fortunately, you know how to handle people and gain their devoted loyalty. Consequently, they obey your bidding unquestioningly. You are fair and just in the division of profits and those who work with you share according to their proportionate contributions to the success of a project.

You have a shrewd head for business and can calculate assets and liabilities costs and profits down to the last fraction of a cent. It is likely that you will accumulate something of a fortune during your lifetime. The ques-tion is whether you will hang on to it. You are very affectionate and lavish when

It comes to showing your love. You will shower your favourite with expensive atten-

tions, for when it comes to romance, you are far from the penny-watching business executivel You are very fond of children and will
want a large family of your own. Denied this,
you will find a way to be around children—
teaching, social work or merely being a
favourite "uncle" or "aunt" to all your friend's progenyl

Always watchful for the welfare of the underdog, you will want to help all those less fortunate than yourself. Some of your ideas may be so progressive and original as to seem unworkable at first. But you will probably live to see them accepted procedure during your lifetime.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Fond of music, the chances are that you have

the ability to play some instrument. You

might compose, too, for your own pleasure, if

social life and enjoy a bountifully set table.

You will always want the luxuries of living

in your own home and will see to it that

those you love have the very best. Popular

among those of the opposite sex, you will

have many admirers. If a woman, and be

something of a gay beau if a man! Once you

have selected a life partner however, you are

sincere, loyal and steadfast. Fond of children,

tomorrow, select your birthday star and read

the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth-

To find what the stars have in store for

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day star be your daily guide.

Since you are rather gregarious, you like

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

not professionally.

PORN today, you must have sympathetic D friends and surroundings if you are to be happy. Harmony at home and at work is of the utmost importance to your welfare. You will be willing to forfelt wealth and material success if you can be among these whose culturnt and intellectual tastes are similar to your own. However, if you make the best use of the talents which the stars have given you. then material success and wealth may also be

You have good Judgment and are versatile when it comes to adapting yourself to changing conditions. All types of people are easy for you to work with and you will do well in some type of administrative or managerial work. You do not function too, well under others. But, if need be, you can do any job over which

you are a supervisor. Your thirst for first-hand knowledge is unquenchable and you will try anything once!

the domestic scene.

should be "submitted to an inenergy for the future. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) GEMINI (May 22-June 22) --

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. Strangers are to be avoided, 21)-Changes may be pending. CANCER (June 23-July 23)is only new-laid when it has especially in matters of busi- but make no business decisions Begin that postponed journey

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Be SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)most diplomatic and tactful 22)-If you are carcless, you A better day for personal than are seeking it now.

Guard your health. Don't over- 20)-A much better social, than It is most important for you to do things. Try to rest and re- business day. Let activities in conserve your energies. Rest lax if you can. Build up the home circle bring pleasure and relax if you can today. Don't overwork. and happiness.

An unbalanced day. If un- -If perplexed, seek spiritual There may be minor domestic usual crises occur, be patient help and advice. Your devo- problems today, but you can and wise in making your deci- tional duties can bring peace solve them all if you are diploand comfort.

with whom you are dealing, until later on.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-The unexpected may prove ex- money, but otherwise promote assistant was dealing with a bit citing. Romance may play a business ideas. Advertising now of shire horse destined to be- definite role in this day's activi- pays dividends

> your favour. Advertise a new Get results. SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 22) -A good day for a wedding as, well as for new business pro-

fects. Be progressive and you should make gains. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-That postponed trip may bring you in contact with delightful new friends, Enjoy

yourself thoroughly.

CHESS PROBLEM

. By M. FRANKEM Black, 7 pieces.

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Robinson, H., and Rowlatt, C., BXP; 2, R-K14 (ch); 1 . . P-33; 2, Q-Kt4 (ch); 1 . . Kt-B3; 2, QXKt (ch).

By Ernle Bushmiller

with everyone today and can incur a business loss, for business matters. Romance you can avoid dissension. Calm Romance can be yours if you is favoured but don't mix office affairs into it. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) -- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

ness. He sure of the person this day. Postpone everything today, but guard your personal property carefully against loss.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. for a new project with good 20)-Sign that contract or hopes for success. and obliterating the labels with for you. Keep a sharp eye out write that important letter. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Your decision should be the You may deal advantageously right one if made today. -Be cautious if handling to show now.

An active and progressive day, past may now be fully rewardlike a laboratory. There the LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - See that you leave no stone un-ed. The tide has now turned in turned to further a new plan or __CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

Routine is necessary, but in extravagant in your expendijaddition you can make plans tures, however,

with elderly persons. Work AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) hard and the results will begin GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—

An unexpected change may PICES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) - bring beneficial results. Your

There's a new romance for you ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- if you want it. Don't be too

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Solution of Skeleton Cross-Across: 1, Malignant; 8, Ana- word on this page;gram; 11, Niche; 12, Pat; 13, SOLUTATIRE Meet; 14, Gale; 16, Berg; 17, TPACRIDUN BETAO'ELSE Elation; 20, Rota; 22, Ult; 23, Grieve; 24, Tip; 25, Ten; 26,

Down: 1, Manager; 2, Animal; 3, Lace; 4, Nape; 5, Amaze; d, Natural; 7, Thought; 9, Ghee; 10, Retrieve; 15, Latin; 16, Bones; 18, Tael; 19, Nuts; 21,

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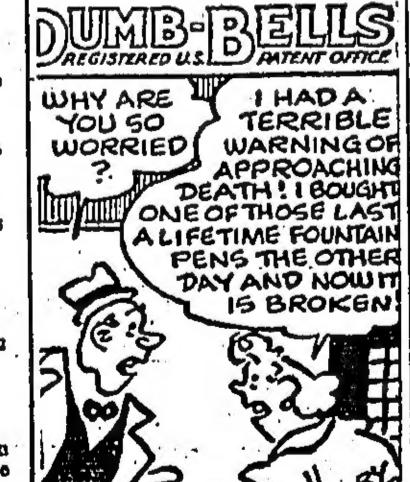
(2) I can use two colours. This gives me a selection of six (Rit RG RY IIG BY GY). And each pair of colours gives three possible letrahedrs, making in all (a) I can use three colours.

(a) I can paint two; of the four faces in any one of four colours:

(b) and, in each case, have
three selections of two
colours for the other two
faces

(4) I can use four colours. Here
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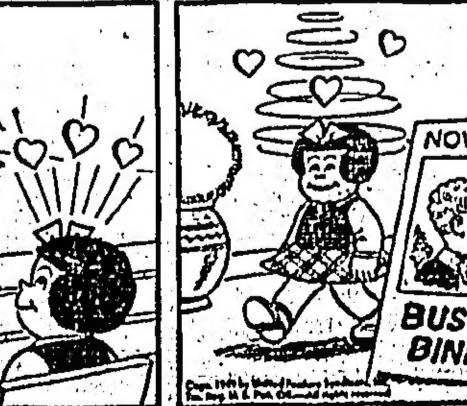
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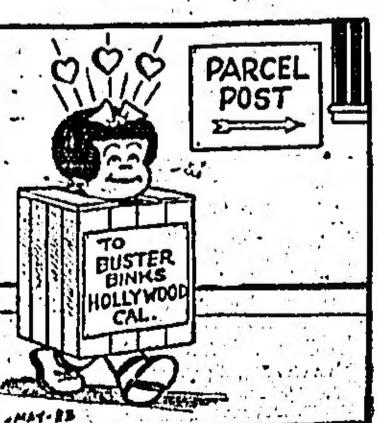
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Middlesex Again Take Lead In County Table

CLOSE RACE FOR HONOURS

London, Aug. 12.—Once again Middlesex have been taken a clear lead at the top of the County cricket championship table, but they are still being challenged strongly by Worcestershire, Surrey, Yorkshire and Warwickshire.

With so many Counties concerned in the race for the championship it is possible that there will be a tie for top honours for the first time for 60 years.

Middlesex's victory over Kent today gives them 152 points-eight points lead over Worcestershire, who were sharing the lead with them before these matches started, but were beaten by Somerset yesterday.

Worcestershire are now puts them into third position Hampshire at Hull, share second with 144 points from 21 in place of Warwickshire, who fourth place with 132 points played by Middlesex.

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England's team

games, one less than those lost at Coventry to Glamorgan. from 21 games. Surrey's fine win over 20 games, while Warwickshire shire are trailing well behind Gloucestershire at Cheltenham and Yorkshire, who defeated at the bottom of the table.

May Help Bowlers

In Fourth Test

Oval, where tomorrow England and New Zealand

begin the fourth and final Test match of the present

series, has received no special treatment and should

vious three Tests, is destined to be drawn, this news

from the head groundsman, Bert. Lock, provides a

be green enough at the start to when it is announced.

Sidwell beat Glanni Cucelli records for the country.

it was so heavy that most spec- centuries in a match.

Between the second and third match. Only three

sets there was a two and a half cricketers in history

hour delay because of the rain, beaten this, the best

and the second singles match, seven by Wally Hammond.

Australia and Marcello del Dempster, also New Zealanders,

Eastbourne, Aug. 12.—The attempt the task. They lost

holder. Don Maskell, of the All- Dodds with nine scored and

England Club, will meet Derek Cray and Vigar with a stand of

day, Maskell beat B. R. minutes. Eve showed enter-

Lawrence, of Bath, by 6-0, 6-2, prise, strong driving forming 6-4, while Bocquet defeated W. the feature of his 69, obtained

fessional lawn tennis champion- assured. Of Cray's 60.

Bocquet, of Cheltenham, in the 80 in 85 minutes.

A. Holmes, of Queen's Club, by in 80 minutes:

"If anything," says Lock, from the 12 players pre-

will bo the end of April.

Zealand,-Reuter

Moreover, Cresswell is now

SUTCLIFFE BREAKS

MORE RECORDS

land left-hander, in scoring his

He became the first member

dreds in a match in England.

hour and a quarter.

get 335 to win, soon showed

that they did not intend to

SCOREBOARD

The final scoreboard read:

NEW ZEALAND

420 and 218 for 8 declared

Dodds e Sutcliffe b Cave. .

Cray e Sutcliffe b Burtt ... Vigar st. Reld b Burke ...

Eve b Cave

ESSEX 304 and

London, Aug. 12.-The pitch at Kennington

To those who feel that this game, like the pre-

Surrey have 130 points from Leicestershire and Hamp-Both have played 20 games

Hampshire 44. LUNCH-TIME WIN

Middlesex took only two and a half hours to dismiss Kent and they won on the stroke of lunch time by 122 runs. The slow bowling of Jack Young and Jim Sims, whose different styles presented a splendld contrast, proved too much for Kent, who wanted 259 runs to

The worn and dusty pitch gave the bowlers every encouragement and Kent never recovered from a bad start, and in a final collapse the last five wickets fell for 44 runs. Young took four for 51 to give him a match analysis of ten wickets for 131, which Sims took four for 57 in the second innings.

Only 80 runs were needed teday for Surrey to beat Gloucestershire, who were in the hopeless position of having score 62 to avoid an innings defeat with five wickets left, and they lost two of these in the

"the Test pitch has had less at- viously announced and the first 15 minutes for 11 runs. tention than the County match New Zealand side is not expitches and I expect the turf to pected to show many changes The eighth wicket put on 40 in :45 minutes, but after they were separated the end came It is possible, however, that quickly. Alec Bedser, who was This summer the majority of G.F. Cresswell may share the the only bowler not to take the County fixtures played at new ball attack with Jack wicket in the first innings, The Oval have produced des Cowie in preference to H.B. finite results, because, as Mr Cave, whose bowling has besecured the last two second innings wickets with consecu-Lock points out, the turk has gun to suffer from the strain of tive deliveries and finished almost continuous cricket since with four for 53.

BATSMEN CONFIDENT

looking as hostile as at any time Glamorgan inflicted on Warduring the tour and his recent wickshire their first defeat since performances may influence the the middle of June. Requiring selectors in their final delibera- 97 runs with nine wickets in hand when play began, Cresswell, who is 34, has not Glamorgan set about their task played in the previous three in steady fashion, the batsmen Tests of the present series. He realising that they had all day was regarded as the discovery in which to obtain the runs. The Warwickshire bowlers of the final trial names in New l gave little away, but the task was too great for them. Their attack was depleted early in the day when Tom Pritchard, their New Zealand fast bowler, had Southend, Aug. 12 .- Bert Sutto leave the field with a strained cliffe, the 25-year-old New Zea-

muscle in his right leg. sixth century of the summer in trails today took a 1-0 tead over Italy in the Davis Cup inter-zone final, when Bill records for the country.

Sixth century of the summer in the Yorkshire gained their ninth the drawn match against Essex championship victory and so retain an interest in the title. After a pre-lunch declaration, they left Hampshire four and a attended the service in the quarter hours in which to get Chapel of St Columba's Church of a New Zealand team in Eng-Light rain began during the land to exceed 2,000 runs and 282 runs, but the turning ball of Scotland, which seats 40 first set, and by the second set the first to register two separate proved too much for Hampshire people. and the left arm slow spinner.

tators left the stands and This was the fourth time in John Wardle, completed a good Ground I anchury worshipped bought refuge in the club- his career that Sutcliffe has re- match by taking five wickets but since both have had their corded two hundreds in a for 66. This gave him a match other analysis of 11 wickets for 123 have in a total of 70 overs. He bowled that he could not perform the being with fine judgment and his ceremony.—Reuter. variations of length and pace between Frank Sedgman of C. E. Dacre and C. S. troubled most of the batsmen.

NOTTS' DOUBLE

Bello, was postponed until have obtained separate hunbut they were for Gloucester-Nottinghamshire gained their Both Sidwell and Cuccill shire and Leicestershire, biggest win of the season in were handleapped by the rain respectively, and not while on beating Sussex and record their first double. The Sussex total the first two sets was his back- Sutcliffe's 100 not out in the of 137 in their second innings hand. His forehand had no second innings, second in two was the lowest made at Trent power or accuracy and his hours, brought his aggregate Bridge this year and Sussex for the game to 343 for once are the only team the home Sidwell showed a strong first out. This time he made no side have managed to dismiss service but rarely got it into error and, after a somewhat twice in any game.

the court. On the whole, how- careful start drove with grand | Clever bowling by Peter ever, his game was better than power, hitting 11 boundaries. Harvey, young leg spinner, Cucelli's and he was especially He went in when four men caused a rout in Sussex's second effective in volleying, where were out for 52 and he and innings and he finished with six the Italian consistently failed .- Walter Hadlee, his captain, did for 58. much to pave the way to a Dick Pollard, fast medium

declaration by adding 109 in an right arm bowler, took his 1,000th wicket for Lancashire Essex, left a possible three in the drawn game with Lelceshours and a half in which to tershire at Blackpool.

THE SCOREBOARDS The results of the games

which ended today were: At Northampton: Northamp-Sarsick 197 and 184; Glamor- 7-5. gan 186 and 109 for 5.

At Lord's: Middlesex bent zales.-Router. 7 Kent by 122 runs, Middlesex 60 346 and 154; Kent 242 and 130 46 (Young 4 for 51). 60 At Nottingham: Notts beat

25 Sussex by an innings and 85

runs. Notts 464 for 9 declared;

Sussex 242 and 137 (Harvey 6 210 for 58). for 4 At Hull: Yorkshire beat Olympic 5,000 metres title, to-- Hampshire by 106 runs. York- day set up a world record for

Gafle here.

Governor Attacks Anti-Semitism

United States Military Governor in Bavaria, today described anti-Semites as disgusting vermin living on

He was replying in the Sweddeutsche Zeitung to a reader's letter published by that paper on Tuesday regretting that the Nazis had not gassed

ing events in Germany and will by the forces of reason and debe quick in fastening its atten- cency, and kept in the gutter,

Angela Gets

actor, Peter Shaw.

The couple, who flew from Hollywood to London for the wedding, will spend their honeymoon in Paris and Rome. Yorkshire gained their ninth then return to illm-making in

families and intimate friends

former marriages dissolved,

received discharge notices. policy on the dismissals, which are part of the Government's

Ampon To Meet **US** Champion

In his semi-finals, played to- his stay of two hours and five 146 and 182 (Webster 4 for 39). hawn tennis tournament today lay. Maskell beat B. R. minutes. Eve showed enter- At Coventry: Glamorgan beat by defeating the third seeded, Warwickshire by 5 wickets, Victor Schas, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, At Cheltenham: Surrey beat combined with excellent lob-

Gloucestershire by an inning bing and passing shots that kept and 10 runs. Surrey 374; Glou- Selxas in the back court. He cester 168 and 196 (Laker 2 for will next meet the United States national champion, Pancho Gon-

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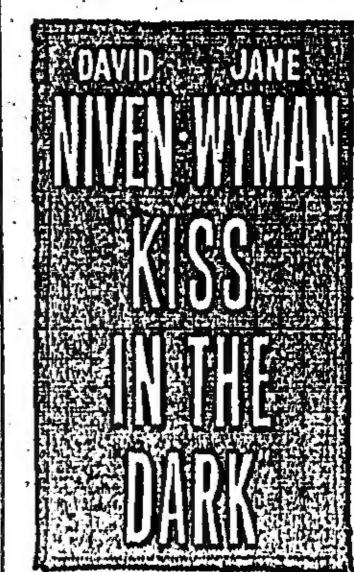
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Wedding

wood film star. Angela Lansoury, grand-daughter of the late George Lansbury, British socialist ploncer, was married here today to the Irish-born

They had hoped to be mat-

Workers Sacked

Japanese Government today struck 11,500 workers from the pay-roll of its Postal and Telecommunications Department. All but eight of the 40 members of the Communication Workers' Unions Central Struggle Committee and 27 of the 78 Communist Committee men The Union Executive were meeting tonight to discuss union

economy programme.-Reuter.

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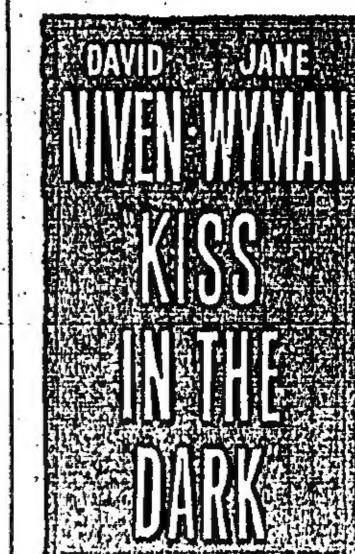
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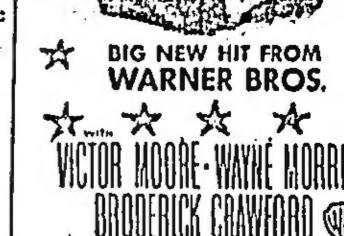
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